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## AN LATEST EDITION

CASUALTIES.

Found Watery Graves. GLOUCESTER, Mass., December 26.—The schooner Nellie G. Thurston, from the Grand Banks, reports the loss of three of the crew of chooner Lizzie Griffin by the capsizing of dory. Their names were William Cum-s, George Arnold and Louis Barnes.

Killed by a Falling Tree.

PLYMOUTH, MASS., December 26.—Miss Alice tempson, aged about 30 years, was instantly tilled by the falling of a large elm tree which was blown down by the fierce northeast gale his morning.

TOOK A HEADER.

A Runaway Horse Swims the Delawar By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 26.—A young

horse attached to United States mail wagon No. 12, while being driven down Broad street ed when near walnut street and ran The driver held to the reins until near away. The driver held to the reins until near Spruce street, when the bit broke. In a moment the horse had torn himself from the wagon and dashed down the road. He turned down Bainbridge to Sixth, and thence ran to Chestnut street. He went flying down Chestnut to Front street, where a lot of men and boys tried to head him off. With a kick and a snort he turned down Front street like a frightened deer. By this time he was in a foam, and a cloud of steam was left in his trail. When he got to Queen street a desperate effort was make to catch him, but he shot like a meteor onto the wharf and into the Delaware River. The leap was made with such momentum that the horse was under water several seconds. The crowd of yelling men and boys who had gathered on the wharf thought he was drowned, but at last his bead was seen to rise from the water about 500 feet from the wharf and then the back of the animal came into view. Undannted by his chilling reception after a run of over two miles, he struck out toward the middle of the river and rode the waves like a professional swimmer. Tug boats and ferry boats were passed without a mishap. The yells of the men and boys along the shore were taken up by the steam whisties in the river. At every fresh outbreak the frightened animal increased his speed, and he was going like the Puritan with all sail up before a gale. It first looked as if the horse was going to make for the open sea, but he crossed to Windmill Island, where he mounted the bank. There he contented himself with making a Christmas dinner of the few remaining verdant tufts of grass. Later in the day a boat was taken over and the animal brought back to the city unhurt. street, when the bit broke. In a

neorporation of the Belleville and

eastern Bailway Company.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Springfield, Ill., December 26.—Articles incorporation were filed at the office of the Secretary of State to-day to authorize the openstock of the Belleville and Northeastern Railroad. The purpose is to build a railroad from Belleville, via Lebanon, to Litchfield; capita Belleville, via Lebanon, to Litenneid; capital stock, half million; principal office at Belleville; incorporators: J. F. Imbs, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry Setter, Lebanon, Ill., and the following citizens of Belleville: William H. Powell, Dr. W. W. Wangh, James M. Hay, Edward Abend, Joseph Fuess, Adam Gentz, Bernhard Hartman, John Kfors, Chas. Becker, Herman G. Weber, Michael Reiss, M. T. Stookey, Joseph Penn, B. J. West, Julius Liese, John A. Day, Theophilus Harrison and Robert Rogers.

A TERRIBLE GALE.

High Tides and a Hard Wind Playing Havon at Sandwich, Mass.

Sandwich, Mass., December 26.—A terrido northwestgale has prevailed here since yesterday noon, and to-day the wind is blowing harder than ever. The upper and of the here

harder than ever. The upper end of the bay is clear of vessels. The sen is the heaviest known here for years, and the tides are unusually high. Sand bare have shifted and the chan-nels are unapproachable.

ELK RAPIDS, MICH., December 26.—Thursday night, while playing pool in gas Mayor's saloon, Goodley Peterson and Noel Guetries got into an altercation and Gutrier shot Peterson, inflicting a probably fatal wound. He is under arrest.

New York, December 26.—The statement of the Receiver of the Texas Central Railway from April 4 to October 81, 1885, shows gross earn

BLOCKS BURNED.

THE FIERY FIRND HOLDS HIGH REVEL O

A FATAL FISH FIN.

ar and Fatal Case of Blood-Pol ing at Milwaukee.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 26.—A per

TORY TAFFY.

THE STANDARD PRAISES GLADSTONE FOR HIS HOME-RUL SCHEME.

Childers will doubtless be chosen to con the vacant seat for Edinburgh, but it is rumored that Wilfred Lawson will be invited to opp him, as a Radical temperance reformer.

Henry Larkin, who assisted Carlyle for ten years, is about to publish a work entitled "Carlyle and the Open Secret of His Life." Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the ex-Primier, and the head of Girton College, Cambridge, is engaged to be married to Prof. Stuart, M. P., Professor of Mechanics at Cambridge, and treasurer of the recent Stead

France.

COLLAPSE OF BRISSON'S PREMIERSHIP.

LONDON, December 26.—Dispatches from
Paris say that the priemiership of De Brisson
is collapsing, a number of his former staunch
supporters having deserted him. THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS

PARIS, December 26.—It is generally under-stood that the Brisson Cabinet will resign, and that M. De Freycinet will form a ministry after the re-election of M. Grevy as President of the French Republic, which now appears certain.

SUIGIDE OF MURDER.

LONDON, December 26.—The body of Walter Waddington was found on the highway yesterday with haif his head blown off. It is not whether he committed suicide or was

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

Washington, December 24.—One of the most important committees to be organized by Mr. Carlisle is the Committee on Facific Raliroads. The special reason why this committee is important now, is the clear establishment of the fact that additional legislation is necessary to secure the Government's interests in the Pacific Raliroads. The Thurman act is not sufficient. If the Government should go on collecting what is due under this act, when the limit of payment is reached and the principal of the debt is due, the road would be powerless to pay the amount necessary to satisfy the debt. It is estimated by those who have examined the question that over \$90,000,000 will be due the Government from the Pacific Raliroads at the time of the maturity of the bonds guaranteed by the Government. Charles Francis Adams has professed great williagness upon the part of the present management of the road to do their best to satisfy their conditional legislation, would simply force the Government to become the purchase of the Government to become the purchase of the road and in that case a great loss would follow, as the Government has only a second mortgage, and would have to satisfy the first mortgage holders before loss after the House Pacific Raliroads Committee will be made up of members who favor refunding the entire indebtedness of the Pacific raliroads in better shape. It is understood the safety of the conting the first mortgage holders before loss after the House Pacific Raliroads Committee will be made up of members who favor refunding the entire indebtedness of the present of the reads have never lived up to their agreements with the Government in the piedges of the reads have never lived up to their agreements with the Government in the pass, and that there would be no reason to imaking which, with the transparence of the postal laws the reads have never lived up to their agreements with the Government in the pass, and that there would be no reason to imaking which with the of the road and in that case a great loss would follow, as the Government has only a second mortgage, and would have to satisfy the first mortgage holders before it could acquire possession. There has been a strong feeling developed in Congress during the last year to put the indebtedness of the Pacific railroads in better shape. It is understood that the House Pacific Railroads Committee will be made up of members who favor refunding the entire indebtedness of the Pacific roads in a sixty-year 6 per cent bond, which, with the semi-annual payment of the principal, will wipe out the entire indebtedness at the end of that time. The only objection to this scheme comes from people who place no faith in the pledges of the Pacific railroads. They assert that the roads have never lived up to their agreements with the Government in the past, and that there would be no reason to imagine why they would in the future. The answer to this has been the suggestion that it would be easy to arrange the new legislations on as to provide that in case of failure to fulfill a new agreement, the Government could revert to the Thurman act. The latter law will not be repealed, and the supplemental legislation proposed will be for the purpose of making a more practical security for the indebtedness of the roads to the Government.

A number of members have remained in Washington during the holiday season apparently for no other reason than to work for committee places. Some of these members proceed in their application for committee places. Some of these members proceed in their application for committee places in the same way as would an inspiring office seeker anxious to obtain a place in the departments. It is astonishing to observe the lack of dignity and self-respect that many members exhibit in their canvass for preferment. Some file an elaborate letter of predorsement, and back up these indorsements with vigorous personal pleas, in which they eloquently picture their own virtues. I wonder if any one thinks that Mr. Carlisle could be affected in his judgment by mere paper expressions of good will and testimonials of ability. He has had wide experience in the House and is personally familiar with the qualifications of all of the members who will naturally be given the leading places. The only thing that the Speaker desires to know from members is where they prefer to go. Beyond that personal pleading ought to have a bad effect instead of a good. The majority of members overestimate the value of committee positions. They are absolutely worthless so far as making a man prominent in the House. If a man has ability no Speaker can prevent him from occupying a prominent position on the floor, and if he has no ability as a debater no prominence.

This is well illustrated in Mr. Morrison's case. He has been a long time at the head of the great committee of the House. He has had a following on account of the principles that he has represented, but yet he is not recognized as a leader in debate. He is merely a nominal leaderr. He is very successful as a manager and has a great deal of legislative adroitness. He will make a very good executive on the floor in directing in a debate the general line of debate but he will always have to have some one to speak for him. This will place him at a great disadvantage with Mr. Randall. The latter is not by any means an eloquent man, but he is ready, agressive and a perfect master of all the arts of parliamentary fighting.

If Mr. Curtin wishes to accept the chairmanship of the Committee on Military Affairs, Perry Belmont will be made Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Belmont its serving his third term in Congress, and stood next to the head of the Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Bayis serving his third term in Congress, and stood next to the head of the Foreign Relations Committee in the last House, Mr. Bayard is very anxious to have Mr. Belmont appointed Chairman, and he is equally opposed to Mr. Curtin. They have had some differences in the past, which would render it disagreeable for the Secretary of State to have Governor Curtin at the head of this committee. The latter is a very proud old gentleman with a distinguished record, and his wishes in the matter are certain to be respected. It is thought that Mr. Curtin, knowing of Mr. Bayard's objection to him, may be willing to accept the military committee. In that case Mr. Belmont would go to the head of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. It is said that Mr. Bayard is anxious to make up for his past neglect of his friends, and has come warmly to the support of Mr. Belmont, who has been in the past one of his most loyal supporters and advocates. There are other influences strong back of Mr. Belmont, and the only thing which stands between him and the realization of his ambition is the fact that Mr. Curt in is entitled to remain where he now is, and he has the decision in his own hands whether he will remain or take another committee equally honorable and prominent.

SPEAKING FOR THEMSELVES.

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Messrs. Peugnet & Hemenway, H. W. Werth, James E. Cowan, C. L. Thomson and Holland & Pratt, insurance men, send the following statement in reference to an article on insurance rates, published recently in the Post-Disparch: "For some months past, numerous articles upon fire insurance topics have appeared in the daily papers, purporting legislative action of the Board of Fire Underwriters, or the views of some of its members.
These reports were in most cases so transparently absurd that we presume neither the
board or any individual member considered
the game worth the candle of a public denial.
The insured public are too familiar with the
principles and methods of the "St. Louis
Board" to be seriously misled or prejudiced
by these inaccurate accounts. And but for the
fact that our names are specifically mentioned
in the article headed "Insurance Rates" in
Wednesday evening's Post-Disparch, we
would pass it in silence.
Indulging, however, in the conceit that we
are quite capable of expressing our own opinions upon matters connected with our own
business, we most respectfully protest against
any person assuming to speak for us, or claiming to represent our views. Particularly, we
might add, by one who, either from over modesty or timidity, carfully cloaks his own identity.
Without in any way committing ourselves legislative action of the Board of Fire Under-

without in any way committing ourselves respecting the question of further rate reductions (beyond saying that our views are in entire harmony with those of the majority of representative underwriters not mentioned in your paper), we most emphatically rense to be "posed" a champions or nester friends to the insured public than other members of our "board." Apprehending that there is no real conflict between the seed or summent interests of assured and insurer, we believe that every member of the "board" is working faithrilly to perfect and preserve the equilibrium of the equities involved.

At this point in the board's history, when every stock company legally authorized to transact business in the State is full of fellowship; when there is the smallest percentage of cut rates, and that confined mainly to uniteened companies; when we have the most hearty and extended co-operation of property

PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Owners in the much-needed reforms now in progress, we cannot let the insinuation so uncontradicted that there are any members of the board unfriendly to its past and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the encouraging risk reforms and present policy of encouraging risk reforms and present policy of encouraging risk reforms now in progress, we cannot let the insinuation go uncontradicted that there are any members of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms now in progress, we cannot let the insinuation go uncontradicted that there are any members of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of encouraging risk reforms by liberal rate of the source and present policy of the source and present policy

### CHRISTMAS MAIL.

A Large Increase Over Former Years in Holiday Letters and Postal Packages. nick-nacks, from an Apache war club to a burnt clay Indian doll.

awarding the contract for all its new carpets, rugs, etc., to the J. Kennard & Sons' Carpet nearly \$10,000, and the carpets will include the best qualities and finest grades of body Brussels and velvets, Wilton's and Arminister's making up the principal bulk of the order, and no grade going lower than body Brussels. Obtaining the contract is a victory of which the Kennard Carpet Company may well feel proud, as it was won from the many Chicago competitors, the largest houses in the Lake city having bid for the contract. If the carpets may be accepted as an index of the new furnishing the Lindell will be very finely outfitted in all its departments, and the success of the Kennards should encourage other houses to enterprising efforts in bidding for contracts with Messrs. Howe & Huriburt. best qualities and finest grades of body Brus-

Lubke at a late hour this afternoon.

There was no session of the Federal Court today. The master in the Wabash case is preparing his his final report for presentation to
court early in January.

Letters of administration were granted today to Ernst Kichmmeier, administrator of
Hermann Dieekschmidt's estate, valued at
st, 500.

The following cases were dismissed to-day
in the Circuit Court: Edgell, executrix, vs.
Jaeger; O'Gorman vs. O'Gorman.

The Huse Cattle Company increased its capital stock to-day from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The
assets are \$43,000 and the liabilities \$17,000.

The Starr Safe Compony was incorporated
to-day; capital stock \$40,000.

Railway Rumors.

The usual annual rumors are afloat concerning changes among railway officials, especially in the list of the Gould lines heads of departments. A careful look over the ground indiments. A careful look over the ground indicates that the only changes to take place have already been announced. George Olds leaves in a few days to take charge of the Traffic Department of the Canadian Pacific, and W. H. Newman, his successor as General Traffic Manager of the Missouri Pacific, is already here and will take full charge next Friday. The rumored changes in the Passenger and Machinery Department are unfounded.

A. O. U. W. Election. At the election of officers of American Lodge, No. 10, A. O. U. W., the following officers were elected for the year 1886: Master Workman, Joe Platke; Grand Foreman, Nicholas Whalen Overseer, Jas. Bogun; Recorder, Harry W. Smith; Financier, John D. A. Srimp; Treas-urer, Lewis B. Kurtz; Guide, Chas. Mathews Inside Watchman, Chas. Sommerhousen; Out-side Watchman, F. D. Otto; Representative to Grand Lodge, John W. Scheleifer; Trustee, David Simond.

Free Evening Services. In addition to the regular music at the free evening service at Christ Church, the followevening service at Unrist Church, the follow-ing anthems will be sung: "Jesus of Naz-areth," Gounod; "Unto us a child is born," Faure and Buck; "Silent Night," Abt. The attendance at these free evening services is increasing every week. The large chorus choir is under the direction of Miss Mahan, organist of the church. The subject of the ser-mon by Rev. W. W. Silvester will be "Christ's Invitation—the Rest Promised."

A Temperance School Tree.

This morning the scholars of the Temperance school, conducted daily at the First Presbyterian Church by the Central W. C. T. U., were treated to a Christmas entertaiment with a Christmas tree as the leading feature. There was a large attendance of scholars who enjoyed a liberal distribution of gifts and the inevitable talks of such an occasion.

The Human Bellows.

The lungs furnish the air. They keep blowing, blowing, blowing, all day and night. Lungs must be sound if health is expected. When lung fever comes, there is danger. The Rev. A. W. Whitney, of Hingham, Wis., had lung fever and was laid aside from his pulpit and pastoral duties. He writes that after a long sickness he used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained strength and health.

Second District Police Court. James Dunn, who had a hearing Thursday on the eighth clause vagrancy act, was dismissed this morning. Charley Mans, the noted burglar, was fined \$3 for being drunk on the street. The balance of the cases were all of minor importance.

CROUPT suffocations, night coughs and all the common affections of the threat and lungs quickly releved by Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Baim; 25 cents a bottle.

### THOMPSON'S TALK.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK FAVORS SILVER COINAGE.

Mr. Thompson the Only National Bank Officer in New York Opposed to the Repeal of the Silver Act—Cause of Gold and Silver Parting

By Telegraph to THE POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, December 26.—John Thompson the venerable President of the Chase National DEGRADED TO MERE MERCHANDISE one-half the precious metal foundation for sus-taining specie payments disappears and the idea that the other half will be adequate is pre-posterous.

idea that the other half will be adequate is preposterous."

"Why has gold and silver parted company in price—in other words, why is the former ratio values no longer maintained?"

"For a very simple reason. At the close of the Franco-German war in 1872, Germany obtained an indeumity from France of more than \$1,000,000,000. Silver at that time being the dearer and scarcer metal, this indeumity was paid in gold. Bismarck and his advisers in 1873 demoralized silver and established for Germany the gold standard, redeemed the silver circulation with gold and threw the silver on the London money market, taking back to Germany the proceeds in gold. This overstocked the London bullion market with silver and caused a dearth of gold. Some other foreign nations followed Germany's example and an inevitable result followed. This is the simple data and all the fact that caused the parting of the two metals in price."

"Do you think the other New York bankers will eventually come to your views on this subject?"

"They can't help it. Manifest destiny is on

contract is a victory of which the Kennard Carpet Company may well feel proud, as it was won from the many Chicago competitors, the largest houses in the Lake city having bid for the contract. If the carpets may be accepted as an index of the new furnishing the Lindell will be very finely outfitted in all its departments, and the success of the Kennards should encourage other houses to enterprising efforts in bidding for contracts with Messrs. Howe & Huriburt.

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Matters in Court.

The Western Union Telegraph Company's controversy with the Guernsey & Scudder Electric Light Company relative to contiguous poles on Locust street, between Third and Fourth streets, was brought up before Judge Lubke at a late hour this afternoon. There was no session of the Federal Court today. The master in the Wabash case is preparing his his final report for presentation to court early in January.

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Bread, is fast gaining a national reputation

Drunk-Missouri Matters. in the stockade celebrated Christmas with a dance. There were some shooting and cutting affrays, but no fatal results.

CLINTON, December 26.—Silas E. Cheek, the financial agent who has mysteriously disappeared, owed about \$90,000. Several of his transactions with bogus mortgages and deeds have been exposed.

INDEFENDENCE, December 26.—Ed Prendergast, under the influence of liquor, had a quarrel in a saloon and was struck over the boat. ROBERSHOEL, December 26.—3d Frendergast, under the influence of liquor, had a quarrel in a saloon and was struck over the head. He was found dead several hours later with every symptom of poisoning.

ALBANY, December 26.—James Blair, a cattleman from Laramie City, committed suicide yesterday. Religious excitement is supposed to have been the cause.

CAPE GIPARDEAU, December 26.—The residence of John W. Taylor was destroyed by fire. A defective flue was the cause.

FARMINGTON, December 26.—The residence of Mirs. Horn was destroyed by fire during the night. The family were attending a Christman

night. The family were attending a Christmas festival at a public hall.

STURGEON, December 28.—The residence of Emanuel Dill was destroyed by fire. Mr. Dill and two of his daughters were seriously injured.

The St. Louis Grain Elevator Company holds its annual meeting next Monday. A board of directors will also be elected.

A team of horses attached to the milk wagon of George Schulte, Ashland avenue and Natural Bridge road, ran away this morning. The driver escaped.

St. Teresa's Catholic Church will have a benefit festival next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the School Hall, Grand avenue and North Market street.

Fred Koch, a noted sneak who was arrested Saturday, had to be released, no one wishing to prosecute. The police consider him the most dangerous sneak that they have to contend with.

Over 300 pupils were refused attendance at the Clay School this year owing to its over-crowded condition. School Director Dr. Wm. C. Green says that the Bryan Hill School is unbearably overcrowded, and that a new addition to the school or a new structure is a crying necessity. It is just possible that the erection of the new Catholic school on Bryan Hill, which will soon begin, may relieve the strain on the Bryan Hill School.

DEINK "Heroid's" superior bottled beer, awarded first premium at the great St. Louis Fair in 1884 and 1885. Manufactured by the

P. LAMBERT, Restaurant, 14th and Luca

RESCUEERS TO BE RESCUED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26.—General superintendent Kimball, of the Life Saving marine steamer Dexter proceed to Island and vicinity to search for the r Point Judith life-saving crew.

A newspaper poil of the House is said to she 143 Democrats against and 39 in favor of silv

Wm. Trautwin, an ex-policeman, was fatally stabbed last evening by S. N. Brown a Evansville, Ind., in a drunken quarrel. leans yesterday. Berrigan was arrested.

Albert Davis was shot and killed by A. M.
Bowden, an officer, last evening at Detroit.
Bowden was attacked by Davis and his gang.

A fourth attempt was made yesterday morning to destroy the dike over Green's Harbor
River at Mansfield, Mass., Dynamitewas used.

D. J. Begges, a merchant at Canton, Ohlo,
was found stabbed to death in his room yesterday morning. A servant is arrested for the
crime.

The North Dakota Convention, held at Farre

Moines (Io.) saloon men.

Five boilers in the Spring Valley Water Works at San Francisco, burst yesterday, killing John Ryan and Peter Duffy, fireman and coal heaver. George Hunt and Chris Whalen were injured. Damage, \$150,000.

The hair fished from Patch Pond, in Osipee, New Haven, a week ago, corresponds with that of a young lady who disappeared from Plummer's Hotel, Osipee, six years ago. It is thought that she was murdered and packed in a trunk.

The Bridal Bulletin. Ernest C. Hoffman, 24.........1438 Wright st Camilla M. Bunker, 20......2307 N. Ninth st ...1217 Poplar st John Duffy, 28,.... Mary Hession, 30...

There will be special Christmas services at the Church of the Mersiah to-morrow at 11 a. m. The pastor announces that the service of the day will be delivered on the subject of Bread, is fast gaining a national reputation from its life and health-giving properties. Physicians indorse it. Try it. Grocers and druggists keep it.

CHRISTMAS AT BEVIER.

Or The day wint be delivered on the subject of the Charlest of the Season of Advent, including "Christmas Carol," and "Three Kings of the Orleat. The church has been beautifully decorated with evergreen, and thelyoung people of the congregation will participate in the festivities.

Edward Kendrick, convicted of burglary and larceny, was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary this morning, his plea of minority

The plea of minority was sustained in the case of William Churchill convicted of burglary, and he was sent to jail for one year. Lee Schiffler was sentened to five years in the Penitentiary in accordance with the jury finding.

A Miserable Death. ST. PAUL, MINN., December 26 .- John Har nevine, who was in juil on the charge of illega iquor selling, was found dead in his cell this morning. Shricks and groans were heard all night but no attention was paid to him. He died from delirium tremens. His pictures have a wide renown.

We always shout that Strauss is king. Strauss in photos leads them all; Get one for your parlor wall. Here a fact can't be disguised, Strauss makes photos that are prized. Get your photos made by Strauss; In photographing Strauss is boss. State Temperance Convention.

A convention will be held at Sedalia Feb

ruary 16, in the interest of the submission of a prohibition constitutional amendment to the people. All the leading temperance leaders of the State will be in attendance. ARTISTIC presents, latest engravings, paint-ngs, water colors, picture frames, etc. Prices positively the lowest. Call and be convinced.

AMERICAN ART Co., Eighth and Pine. Will Furnish a Good Day.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Banfalo, N. Y. is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful physicians and surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhes, imposency and kindred affections. Cady's Court.

In the first District Police Court this morning, Judge Cady fined Frank Meyers 110 and costs for throwing a beer-glass through Herman (Hastreiter's saloon on the corner of Jefferson avenue and Johnson Street. William Wilson Buffalo, N. I.

### THE CIVIL COURTS.

MRS. MARGARET WOODS VENTILATES HER TROUBLES IN A DIVORCE SUIT.

and Indifference—A Christmas Batch of Decisions from Judge Lubke-Verdict in the Arthur's Case—Matters in Litigation To-

in the Circuit Court seeking a decree of divorce from Ambrose J. Woods. They were mar-ried in Kansas City, January 21, 1874. ried in Kansas City, January 21, 1874.

Mrs. Woods alleges that soon after the honeymoon her husband became cold and indifferent and treated her with contempt. He spoke in a disparaging manner to others concerning her and on account of his ill-treatment and abuse Mrs. Woods alleges that she was compelled to leave him in May. 1879. Three years later she agreed to forgive and forget the past and return to her husband upon his promise to treat her kindly in the future. She did return to him but he did not keep his promise Mrs. Woods alleges and her life became a burden, her husband continually finding fault with her for trivial matters and he humiliated her by telling other people that he intended to leave her and that he had purchased a pistol to put an end to her. Mrs. Woods left her husband a second time, and resolved to air her domestic grievances in Court. She asks for restoration of her maiden mame, Margaret Perrine.

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Judge Lubke rendered a decision to-day in the case of Thos. J. Shay vs. John E. Roward. The motion for judgment, notwithstanding the answer, is overruled. This was used to proportion of the case o standing the answer, is overruled. This was an action upon two promissory notes made by the defendant payable to Ira T. Swift, who indorsed them to the plaintiff. The answer denied that the plaintiff was an innocent holder of the notes for value and set up an agreement between the defendant and the payce of the notes, Swift, whereby the defendant was to pay the notes only out of the profits of a hotel business in which Swift and the defendant had been partners. It was assumed by counsel that the agreement set up was oral. Such an agreement can not be shown to defeat a recovery upon the notes because it is settled law that a contemporaneous oral agreement of that character can not be given in evidence to vary or contradict the written promise contained in the notes.

The following matters, taken under advisement by Judge Lubke, were disposed of today: Fred Macarty vs. Mitchell Furniture Co.; Annie J. Sheppard vs. John Dietring; Wiegert

Judge Lubke rendered a decision to-day in the case of M. A. Fyke vs. M. D. Lewis, Publie Administrator, in charge of the estate of Marie Angiae Margot, alias Wuilleme. The plaintiff, as assignee of John Morrell, brought the suit to establish two demands, one for wages, \$36.82, and the other for \$200, money loaned, against a fund of \$700 in the hands of the Public Administrator having charge of the estate of Marie Angise Margot. The fund was realized from the separate estate of Mrs. Margot, alias Wull-leme. The demands of Morrell accrued against Mrs. Wullleme during her coverture and were never enforcable otherwise than by a bill in equity against her separate estate existing when the debts were incurred. Before Morrell assigned these demands to the plaintiff, he presented them for allowance granted against the Wulleme estate in the Probate Court and was allowed the amount claimed for wages. The matter was appealed to the Circuit Court, and there was a judgment for the defendant. It has been held that a demand which is only a charge upon a married woman's separate estate cannot after her death he allowed against her estate generally and classified for payment according to the requirements of the administration law, but must be presented to the Civil Court in the first instance by bill in equity against the particular seperate estate upon which it is a charge. A decree was entered for both demands. the suit to establish two demands,

The tury in the Probate Court at the second trial of the case involving the mental cond

tion of Mrs. Catherine Arthurs returned a ver-dict to the effect that she is incapable of man-aging her affairs, and a guardian will be ap-pointed by the Court. The Probate Court is engaged to day hearing exceptions to the final settlement in the estate of Geo. P. Dorris, deceased. A suit on a mechant's lien was filed to-day by John Hermann and Hermann Schumacher against Henry Hitchcock and Mary A. Shepley.

Judges Lubke and Barclay sat to-day, hearing the law docket in Courts Nos. 1 and 3. The other courts stand adjourned over the holi-

Watch night services will be held in the Cook Avenue Methodist Church, commencing at 9 o'clock New Year's Eve. Rev. A. W. Mann will conduct a service for deaf mutes at Christ Church, Thirteenth and Locusts streets, to-morrow at 3 o'clock p. m. A gospel song service will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, at 8 o'clock this evening. All young men are invited.

The General Secretary will conduct a Bible study for young men at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow; subject, "Lessons for Young Men from the Life of Davis." Rev. Chas. O. Jones will occupy the pulpit of Cook Avenue Methodist Church both to-morrow morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "Humanity of Christ." Walter C. Douglass, State Secretary of Mass-achusetts, formerly of St. Louis, will lead the meeting for young men at the Y. M. C. A., at 4.30 p. m. to-morrow. Any young man is wel-

"Reviews and Purviews of 1885 and 188," in the morning, and "Christ-Gifts," in the evening, will be the themes of Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell at Garrison Hall, Easton and Leon-ard avenues.

ard avenues.

Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell's residence was entered again one night this week, but not this time by thieves, but by the members of the Central Christian Church, who left the wardrobe, larder and pocket-book several hundred dollars better off than the thieves did last sum-

A pleasing episode occurred yesterday morning at the Chapel of St. Bridget's Young Men's Sodality. After services were over, the young men assembled sent for their beloved spiritua director, the Rev. Father Harty, and presented him with a beautiful cassock. presented him with a beautiful cassock. Father Harty was completely surprised, but responded in a fitting manner.

A committee of young men from the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. waited upon Mass Florence Shone at her home, on Collinaville svenue, on Christmas day, and presented her with a handsome gold watch, the gift of the members of the association, as a token of their appreciation of her services as organist at their

Lary Buchanan and others will deliver short addresses.

Dr. Fairbrother will give a medical talk at the East St. Louis Ballway Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening next; subject, "How so stop Bleeding," open to men only. There will also be a short musical programme.

Both divisions of the Railway Department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold the annual election of their officers Friday, January 1, 189, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 p. m.

By request the cantata of Esther will be given at the rooms of the last St. Louis failway J. M. C. A. on Friday evening, January J. M. C. A. on Friday evening evenin

isse. This will be given for the benefit of the building fund, which has been started for the purpose of extending their present rooms.

CHRISTMAS AT SECOND BAPTIST.

The Christmas services at the Second Baptist Chrich will occur to-morrow morning at il o'clock, with the following programme:

Organ prelude (second sonata)—Mendels.

'Joy to the World," Handel.

"Lift Up Your Heads," Maso rector.

There will be a Christmas carol service at 7:45 p. m. as follows:
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The carols are all new and bright and will be sung by a children's choir of fifty voices and a chorus of 300.

### GRANT'S TOMB.

Mrs. Grant and Col. Fred Grant at Riverside Park—A Soldier's Tribute.

New York, December 26.—Battery "M" of the Fifth United States Artillery, on duty at Riverside Park, spent the day in routine duty, as usual, yesterday. About 10:30 o'clock in drove up in a carriage and alighted at the tomb. On the gate they fastened a heavy. wreath of flowers. When they had gone a white-haired ex-soldier from Galena, Ill., begged permission of Officer Fanning, which was accorded, to kiss the wreath left by Mrs. Grant. Another gentiman from San Francisco, was affected to tears, and asked to be allowed to cut some blades of grass near the tomb. A lady offered \$10 for a flower from the wreath, but, of course, was refused. It is a common thing for the guard to be tempted in this way by offers of money.

Two Weeks of Entertainment.

Chicago contributed \$150,000 for the entertainment of the Knights Templar of the country.

San Francisco gave \$100,000. St. Louis, who will have the privilege of entertaining the Knights in the year close at hand, will need \$75,000 at the very least. The triennial conclave of the Knights Templar is to be held here next summer. It will probably bring more people to the city than were ever here at any one time. The conclave will continue for any one time. The conclave will continue for a week. St. Louis owes it to herself to treat money to do this has already begun. The first opportunity to be given the public to contribute will be in the purchase of tickets for two weeks of entertainment at the Olympic Theater and the Grand Opera House. Twenty-five thousand tickets have been printed for these events, and the committee are in hopes that all who are interested will purchase. The benefit begins at each theater on the 4th of January and closes on the 16th. The attractions are the Florences, Maggie Mitchell, Bartley Campbell's "Clio," and Joseph Murphy. All tickets purchased outside of the theaters will benefit the committee. Those purchased at the box office will not benefit them. The committee by this means proposes to give something in return for the 3i contributed in the purchase of each ticket, and it is to be hoped that their plans will be liberally encouraged.

Several members of the January class of 1885 at the Central High School met at the resi-dence of Miss Julia Kroeger, No. 210 South Jefferson avenue, to organize a Shaksperr Dramatic Club for the instruction and amus Dramatic Club for the instruction and amument of the members and their friend officers were elected and an organizath was effected. Among those present were Misses Sallie T. Burks, Carrie Wright, Annie Alexander, Carrie W. Blish, Phebo Hollister, Emma Holman, Mary Hynson, Julia Kroeger, Clara F. Jones, Elvira McLaad, Birdie A. Noel, Anna Vieths, Jennie Washburn and Elizabeth Oox. They will meet again on the evening of January 8, 1886, at the residence of Miss Anna Vieths, 2832 Dayton street.

Mr. Joseph Wisby of Marshfield, Mo., ex-member of the State Legislature, is stopping at the Laclede. Mrs. Gen. Harding of Jefferson City cams down last Sunday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Julius Robertson, at 2811 Lucas avenue.

Business Manager James Hannerty of the Standard, in addition to his theatrical work, has entered into partnership with the inventor of a rotary hand rock-drill. A Sneak Surprised.

Treasurer Wm. F. Dickson of Pope's Theater, went to his home, 1838 Pine street, at 6 p.

pudding. Entering the house, he tried to go in the door of the back parlor, which he fo in the door of the pack parior, which he found barred by a chair. There was noise inside and investigation disclosed a strange man in the room who, on Dickson's entrance, rushed for the front room and dashed head-first through a window into the street. The crook went through a blind earrying it and a part of the lace curtains with him. When Mr. Dickson reached the door, he was gone. The thicf got nothing.

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The river is still rising, but not very fast. The steamer Dora come in from Grafton in good shape and My Choice brought in her tow from New Orleans in safety. It was intended by the Anchor Line to start the City of Cairo to Vleksburg to-day, but the thinness of the water prevents. The Dacotah will doubtiess go back in her place. Nervous Debilitated Men,

warrants charging them with stealing an over-coat from John Bowers, of No. 90 North Eleventh street. Henry Schaeffer is in jail for stealing an overcoat from George Spilling, of Fourth and Clark avenue. Patrick Waish was looked up on a charge of assaulting his wife.

An Enterprising Beal Estate Firm.
By strict attention to business, Mearinger's Nagie, the well-known real estate agents, 704 North Eighth street, have won the esteem and confidence of every one whom they have had business dealings with. This firm has been very successful in renting their vacant property. These gentlemen have made collecting of rents a specialty, and also give prompt attention to sales and loans. With twenty years' experience, they are thoroughly posted in all the details pertaining to the real estate business. Their business has been on the increase every menth. We seek the committee of the real estate business.

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ous, were dressed. Young Bailey was not arrested, as the mother of the girl would not prosecute.

Chas. O'Malley, aged 19 years, was shot in the arm early this morning in Louis Keifer's saloon, on Sixth and Locust streets, by Chas. Bugler, the bartender. Bugler attempted to put a crowd out of the saloon in order to close up for the night, and as all of them were more or less intoxicated, they were stubborn enough not to go. When he attempted to forcibly eject them they showed fight, and Bugler then fired his pistol. Louis Gazzola, John Deviney and Louis Rossenheim, three of the men who made the disturbance, were arrested.

Mrs. Wm. A. Dorey of Sizk Morgan street, returned from Cincinnati, to-day, where she went to attend the wedding of her neice, Miss Jennie Halstead, daughter of Mr. Murat Halstead, editor of the Commercial-Gazette, to Mr. W. A. Davidson. The wedding was the event of the season in Cincinnati, and the bride and groom received congratulations and presents from Minister Pendleton, Senator Sherman and Blaine, Geo. W. Childs, Cyrus W. Field and a host of statesmen, journalists and their Cincinnati friends. Mrs. Van Name, Mrs. Dorey's sister, who also attended the wedding, will remain in Cincinnati for several weeks.

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experienced officers of the revenue marine, at San Francisco, asking for information as to the probable condition of the ice in Behring Sea, but answers have not yet been received. The prevailing opinion among the treasury officials is that it would be impracticable to send out a search party at this season, as there is no vessel in the possession of the Government strong enough to battle with the Arctic lee in winter. The revenue marine steamer Corwin, a vessel that has heretofore been remarkably successful in Arctic work, is now at San Francisco, and, if it is regarded as feasible to make the search, she would undoubtedly be selected for that duty. If the advices received from San Francisco are favorable to the undertaking, the matter will be laid before the President for his decision.

AN ATROCIOUS DEED.

Themas King Murders his Wife and Goes on a Christmass Spree.

Ohicago, December 26.—Thomas King, living at No. 229 Cologne street, in a quarrel last night murdered his wife by beating out her brains with a chair. The murder appears to have been one of peculiar atrocity. The trans with a chair. The murder appears to have been one of peculiar atrocity. The trans with a chair. The murder appears to have been one of peculiar atrocity. The trans with a chair. The murder appears to have been one of peculiar atrocity. The transday occurred on Christmas Eve, and after this decision, which was a substituted by Scholing of the Colonel and his family.

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DELEGATES UNWILLING TO FURTHER SUP-PORT SPEAKER FOX.

dons after the general custom. They were to Aaron Mifford, sent up from Ralls County in August, 1877, for ninety-nine years, charged with murder in the second degree. The other was to Edward Caves, Holt County, sent up August, 1875, for twenty-five years for the same offense. Both were long terms with good prison records.

Christmas at the prison was spent in the usual manner. A splendid dinner was spread, and the 1,620 convicts allowed the freedom of the yard, who passed the day in various ways.

and the 1,620 convicts allowed the freedom of the yard, who passed the day in various ways. Some had stalls and sold candles, nuts, etc. Singing, boxing, footracing and other amusements were freely indulged in. At the Capitol all the State offices were closed.

The Adjutant General, through the Attorney General and on behalf of the State, has brought suit against the following parties of Schuyler County: P. L. Schwartz, Daniel Kent, Gotlieb Deierling, E. L. Patterson, Wm. Weish, J. R. Birney, E. Brown, T. B. Welsh and J. C. Hines. The suit is brought on the military bond for arms furnished the Queen City Guards. The history of the case, as learned at the Adjutant-General's office, is about this Some time in October last, Col. John A. Wickham, commanding the Second Regiment, to which the Queen City Guards were attached, advised the disbandment of the company. The Adjutant-General issued the order and instructed Captain Schwartz, commending the company, to ship the arms to the State Armory. Some time thereafter two boxes marked "Queen City" were received, but nothing to indicate who had shipped them. Several letters were then addressed to Copt. Schwartz upon the subject, but he declined to respond to any of them. In these he was notified that the condition of the bond held by the Adjutant-General required that the arms should be returned without cost to the State. It is said that this suit is the prelude to others soon to be brought, one against Kansas City, involving a considerable sum for arms lost. In a conversation with the Adjutant-General upon the subject, he said that he was determined to know just how many arms the State had and just where they were, and if missing and unaccounted for whether the bonds held by him were enforceshle. Every bond held by him contains a condition that when the arms are returned it shall be without cost to the State, yet it is often the case that bondsmen have to be reminded of this clause. The suit in the present case is for the freight charges paid by the Adjutant-General and

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Dr. Perryman Goes for the Business Men's
Protective Association—Notes.

Dr. J. L. Perryman, who is noted in this city for rushing into print, to give expression to his opinions regarding organizations and public and private institutions, the aim of which or the manner in which they are conducted does not meet with his approbation, has written an article, condeming the methods of the Business Men's Protective Association, an organization lately established in this city. The article has been published in pamphlet form, and was distributed throughout the city yesterday. Although it is a document written in the most belligerent style, and for this reason was not very appropriate for Christmas reading, still it was the principal topic of conversation about town yesterday, and the doctor's courage in attacking a powerful organization such as the Business Men's Protective Association, single-handed and alone, met with general commendation, for it has long been the opinion of the majority of the citizens that the methods adopted by the Association were very reprehensible. Aithough Dr. Ferryman, who in his article informs the citizens that the methods adopted by the Association were very reprehensible. Aithough Dr. Ferryman, who in his article informs the citizens that the wetwork \$70,000, was black listed by a grocer named Peter Cluse because he failed to pay a bill of \$1.20, he assures his readers that he was not actnated by revenge in getting out the circular, but that his only object is to break up this organization which he thinks must be odious to a majority of Belleville's citizens. Dr. Perryman, however, further insists that he will not rest content with the writing of the article, but inférs that he will endeavor to have the matter brought into Court and ascertain whether such an organization as the Business Men's Protective Association has the

the Vulcan Iron Works, had his hand mashed to a jelly yesterday, by the failing of a heavy bar of iron.

Owen Worthington, aged 21 years, attempted to board a moving freight train yesterday, near the River des Feres, on the Missouri Pacific branch, but missed his hold and fell under the wheels, receiving a badly mashed leg and several severe injuries about the body.

At the meeting of Jupiter Lodge, 1,843, K. of H. last night, the following officers were elected: L. M. Emerson, dictator; F. H. B. Kassing, vice dictator; Fred Zimmer, assistant dictator; Ira A. Powell, reporter; Wm. D. Ocoper, financial reporter; R. J. Kilpatrick, sr., treasurer; Wm. Hilkey, chaplain; John La Bee, guide; J. Lejsache, guardian; George Worley, sentinel; Dr. Bribach, medical examiner; K. M. McKinstry and Ben Trapp, trustees; Fred B. Pike, delegate to the Grand Lodge.

John Riffel, while at work on the bar mill at the Vulcan yesterday, accidently let the bar swing around with such force as to throw him nearly thirty feet. When picked up by his companions, he had a severe cut on his abdomen. He was conveyed to his residence near the works, where he is now lying in a precarious condition.

A well-dressed man, about 30 years of age, ran into Dr. Max Starkioff's omice yesterday afternoon to have his right ear dressed which he stated, somebody had maliciously chewed up for him. After the ear had been dressed he presented a \$5 gold piece to the doctor to say nothing about it. The man evidently forgot to leave his card as the doctor falled to get his

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)—I p. m. to 10 p. m. MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (Nineteenth and Locust

MATINEES TO-MORROW. GRAND-Mile. Rhea. Popr's-Three of a Kind.

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hammering at the door of the Union. Dakota carves herself in a way that recalls recent events in the Balkan Peninsula; but the attempt to introduce herself piecemeal into the Union will hardly succeed

on the Administration. He has merely stated the position of the silver men with fairness and firmness. If all political debates were carried on with the courtesy and ability of BECK's speech, Americans

stood that he was in no way responsible for MAN was aware of it, by a chief clerk who was another legacy of the Loring regime, and who as a bonded officer and acting Commissioner at the time, in COLMAN'S absence, is responsible for the misapplied | KELLEY incident is weak and inexcusable.

HAVING paid his political debt to St. Louis by securing the appointment of Lanhim in vain to protect the bridge approach to the city from the grasp of monopoly. change. Out of that body should come a safe and effective bill for a new bridge.

THERE is bitter war in New York between the liquor dealers and the brewers because the latter refuse to oppose a pending bill making the whisky license \$1,000 and the beer license \$150. The liquor dealers threaten to damage the brewing interest by stopping the sale of malt liquors. Attempts at a compromise have failed, This division in the liquor interest may in Prohibitionists; but to fight malt liquors in the interest of distilled liquors would hardly be a fight for temperance.

its end is not the less certain.

SENATOR VEST refuses to have anything more to do with St. Louis bridge bills because somebody whom he does not know, but whom he suspects of being "a Republican or a disappointed Democrat," has spoken censoriously and disrespectfully of mits that he took so little interest in the matter that he paid no special attention to the provisions of the two bills he introduced, and the very first breath of anonyhe does not "propose to be subjected to coal of fire on a terrapin's back.

service he renders Dick and Joe, but un-

THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. of the St. Louis Gas Company, the House and unanimity, passed a hill which promised gas consumers that they would have gas at \$1 26 in 1890, but which compelled them to pay \$9 50 until then. This was the best proposition St. Louis had ever had, and no fault could be found with their action. But the result of this was that, at last, the city obtained from the St. Louis Gas Company a proposition which was much better. It gave us gas after 1890 at \$1 25, and reduced the price in the interval

The net cash value of the difference between the two propositions is about a million and a half, and yet the House of Delegates of St. Louis not only accepts the first proposition, but absolutely refuses to listen to the better offer. It would not permit it to be mentioned, and rather than suffer the bid to be received it broke up all public business and scattered, as if in

There is no use in mineing words about the matter. No bluster or bulldozing on the part of the Delegates will impose on the public. The thin pretext that they want gas now at \$1 25 is an afterthought that deceives nobody. After having passed the Water Gas bill unanimously, as a satisfactory bill, they have estopped themselves from arguing that the St. Louis Company's bill is not satisfactory. They have laid themselves open to the gravest suspicions, and there is only one way in which they can extricate themselves from their very unfortunate position, and that is by regaining control of their own actions and complying with the universal desire of the citizens in accepting the proposition of the St. Louis Com-

THE KEILEY CASE IN ENGLAND. The controversy arising out of the rejection of Mr. Kelley by Austria has, at least, served the purpose of bringing to light facts and branches and extensions amounting to precedents in diplomatic usage that may be of future use in avoiding similar unpleasant incidents. Sentiment in London does not uphold Count KALNOKY in per cent is simply a proposition to lend his declaration that a Government is not them twice the amount of the original expected to give reasons in refusing to loan, at a lower rate of interest and for light that England makes a practice original loan was, in extending their lines, of insisting on reasons when her sian Government refused to receive Sir place to remain vacant for two years. judgeships, the seats in Congress, the But whatever view of the question is State governments they own and control adopted, the position of Austria in the to-day, and tell us who shall dare to say If it be held that the Austrian Government was not compelled to assign reasons in refusing to receive Mr. Kelley, it can CASTER to the Custom House, Senator not be maintained that the American Gov-

### A THEORY OF THE UNIVERSE.

Mr. BAYARD.

New York, has circulated a pamphlet entitled, "The Origin and Physical Development of the Universe." The author has the liberality characteristic of great minds and permits editors to reprint his with such modifications as might appear some way offer an opportunity for the proper," He also freely consents to editorial mention of the production.

Here is the opening sentence: "How gases!" The people of St. Louis, espec-PUBLIC agitation in the Argentine Con- sally the members of the City Council and federation is surely preparing the way for the House of Delegates, cheerfully accept an early and complete separation of the truth thus vigorously stated; but here Church and State. This is in obedience to is something not quite so plausible: "The the general movement in that direction gaseous state approaches most nearly the throughout all civilized countries. The simplest condition in which matter can union of Church and State is hurtful to exist in nature." This is the popular both religion and politics, and must finally view, but if Mr. Konvalinka were a St. give way everywhere before the slow but Louis man he would doubtless conclude inexorable forces of civilization. The that the "gaseous state" is the most va-English establishment is so fortified with riously complicated state in which matters tradition and prescription that it can -especially public matters-can exist. make a vigorous fight before it yields; but His belief that gas is "exceedingly rare" is probably based on the exorbitant price charged by gas companies.

It is here contended that the heavenly bodies were slowly formed from cosmic vapor, and that the original barren surface of the earth contained nothing to and amounts almost to an abandon

draw both bills and never offer another bill for a bridge at or near St. Louis." He will leave the field open for any of his colleagues who "want to be hammered by leagues who "want to be hammered by entific investigators. In the absence of from them, and their more recent efforts at land-grabbing and predatory warfare at land-grabbing and predatory warfare hundreds of people. All sorts of comments these people," but his own sensitive soul congressional provision, an appeal to the will brook no such treatment. Wonder if public—like that of the street musician—is have usually failed. The true green

Senator VEST will cease to beg office and thought to be the best course. Mr. Konpatronage for his dark-lantern benchmen valunka proposes to try. He has on hand development, scientific progress and many patronage for his dark-lantern benchmen valunka proposes to try. He has on hand development, scientific progress and McGregor deprecated the act. Mr. McGregor in Missouri are denouncing his appoint-ment of Lancaster? He seems willing to he is anxious to publish, but cannot for brave any amount of hammering for the lack of means. He will be thankful for willing to spare any time or incur any crit- or any sort of discarded bric-a-brac which a very rough tongue-lashing from the

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### JOHNSON'S REPORT.

As Pacific Railroad Commissioner, Genpassage of the pending bill to give the Paoffic roads sixty years more time in which

that they are too poor to pay the money any sooner.

Under that same plea they have permitted the Government to pay the interest on the bonds lent them until the original debt | the same are now on file. JOHN WALKER, is now nearly doubled. While they were too poor to pay the interest, they were not too poor to pay the Pacific Mall Steamship | certificate more explicit and satisfactory own free from any United States lien a ago that they could not be found in the Orleans. They did this with the earnings | the Auditor himself. and the credit of the Central Pacific while it was too poor to pay the interest on its Government loan. And just look at the lines built and acquired by the Union Pacific, while it was too poor to pay the interest on its Government loan! At this very time, when it is pleading "in forms pauperis" for a sixty-year extension of that loan at 4 per cent, ten years before it is due, the Union Pacific is building 40 miles of road from North Loup to Loup City, 22 miles of road from Marys- ton. ville to Garrison, 80 miles of road from ir your wife's legacy is a burden to you Denver to Boulder, 35 miles of road from tackle the East St. Louis "tiger" for a few Lincoln, Neb., to Salina, Kan., and other nights.

some 200 miles more. The proposition to extend the indebtedness of those Pacific roads sixty years at 4 receive an embassador. It has come to twice as long a time, to be used, as the in fortifying their powers of corruption nopolies already so gigantic that they them nay in sixty years more if we grant ities. He leaves a big spheroidal hole behin them this loan?

The cohesion of the German Empire as VEST announces that he will have nothing ernment could afford to ignore such at present constituted, cannot be fairly reasons as Austria saw proper to voluntested till after BISMARCK's death. The Mars are trying to attract the attention of the last; a clock, evidently of revolutionary days, teer. The final attitude of the unpleasant scheme of German confederation was people of the earth. Perhaps they want to inmatter was such that it had to be dis- designed and executed by him, and the cussed without reference to the fitness of harmonious integrity of the Empire has now depend upon the Merchants' Ex. Mr. KELLEY or the original blunder of been maintained by his unerring sagacity and iron will. His marvelous personality pervades and dominates the management of public affairs and is the determining Mr. J. G. KONVALINKA, whose address influence in shaping the national policy. is Astoria Post Office, Long Island City, There have been mutterings of discontent and ominous signs of future domestic trouble; but thus far BISMARCK's influence has been sufficient to suppress all violent manifestation of discontent and to prolong internal harmony. More than once Biswork "verbally as it is, or in extracts, or MARCK has confronted and defied the Reichstag, the Imperial Parliament of the confederated Empire, and he has never failed to carry his point. But when BISMARCK dies. there will be needed a severe reremarkable are the natural laws of the adjustment of affairs, and, perhaps, a new imperial policy. Certainly no success could fill his position and maintain his attitude unless equipped with his phenomenal attributes; and no living German has such qualifications. The German Empire without BISMARCK will be one of the troublous problems of the future.

THE FRENCH POREIGN POLICY. The French people are heartily sick of their recent schemes of colonial extension The policy of acquiring new dependencies by conquest has imposed a drain upon the life and treasure of the Republic which has at last provoked a violent protest from the Chamber of Deputies, reflecting the contact of the French constituencies. on the reserved rights of bank cashier The treaty with Madagascar is not as favorable for France as was at first reported, support animal or vegetable life till the the island, as the alleged French protectornecessary material was gradually depos- ate will be merely nominal. The outloo ate will be merely nominal. The outlook of Archie McGregor, Editor of the Democrat, to get the appointment of Postmaster, and when astronomical orthodoxy, it makes up in courageous novelty and freshness. It is further stated that heat is the source of life. The acute sympathy between heat and life is exemplified when we put a live coal of fire on a terrapin's back.

ate will be merely nominal. The outlook get the appointment of Postmaster, and when daylight broke this morning it revealed an emigy suspended three stories high across East Tuscarawa street, the leading business eitrest in the city. The dummy had its arms extended, holding a huge placard inscribed "Coal Oil Payne," meaning Senator Henry B. Payne, between heat and life is exemplified when we put a live demanding a change in the foreign and his bridge work so far. Senator VEST ad- ited upon it by the oscillating tails of pass- in Tonquin is not much better. The milimous criticism upon his inattentiveness is life. The acute sympathy between heat see no return whatever for such enormous the excuse for a petulent declaration that and life is exemplified when we put a live sacrifice of money and lives, and are these attacks," and that he "will with draw both bills and never offer another bill for a bridge at or near St. Louis," He bill for a bridge at or near St. Louis, One of these relates to the bill for a bridge at or near St. Louis, Beard of Education Board of Education. The time has passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest time problems. One of these relates to the colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed of the Government. The time has passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed of the Government. The time has passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed of the Government of the Government. The time has passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed of the Government of the Government. The time has passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the passed when the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the French were successful as a colonizing nation. All their greatest in the French were successful as a colonizing nation.

judge or the editor who had a very narrow escape on the occasion of their street encounter the Citizen does not say.

THE POST-DISPATH the other day called State-Journal charging that the reports of eral Joz Johntson has recommended the fees which he is required by law to file quarterly in the Auditor's office had not been filed since last January. He has sent to pay the \$105,000,000 they now owe to the us the following statement on the subject United States Government. The plea is from Auditor WALKER!

JEFFERSON CITY, December 24, 1885 Henry W. Ewing, Esq., Clerk Supreme Court—Sir: The charge is not true. You, as Clerk of the Supreme Court, have filed in my office all reports required of you by law, and

State Auditor. Auditor WALKER might have made this Company an unlawful subsidy of about by stating that the reports in question had \$1,000,000 a year for notcutting under their | been filed "as required by law"-that is rates between New York and San Fran- to say, at the end of each quarter. But, When Church is disendowed, of course you cisco. The Central Pacific made money in the absence of any evidence to so fast that its managers and principal the contrary, it is only fair to Rich loam I choose, nigh to my house an owners now control over 9,000 miles of assume that they were so filed, and transportation. They have built and now that the investigator who reported a week new railroad from San Francisco to New Auditor's office had neglected to consult THERE is a good deal of shelling going on in

THE spirit of boycotting is so rampant the Some authorities assert that Senator Bed

Ir may soon be fashionable to celebrate the anniversary of the landing of the Irish in Bos-

GOVERNOR MARMADUKE should be called upo

the Germans are annexing that they are hunt ing a good turnip-patch. It is hoped that while Germany is in an an

nexing humor she will annex Gabbaret Island WEST SHORE 4 per cent bonds will mate

MR. LAWLER, the spelling reform represen

tribution of primary arithmetics. DAVID DAVIS announces that he is out of pol-

whether he has two or four feet, to pick up his

An astronomer thinks that the inhabits HENRY BURGH is horrified at the slaughter of

dogs supposed to be mad. It would probably

suit him to have no dog killed till it has demonstrated its hydrophobia by biting some CHRISTMAS DAY brings Santa Claus in all his glory; but New Year's Day is the grand carni val of high-toned free drinks. You take you

choice, and frequently pay your money after WITH snuff-colored citizens excluded from the Syracuse hotels and FRED DOUGLAS slowly reforming himself into a CLEVELAND Democrat, things begin to look mixed and un-

It is about time to declare martial law throughout the Chesapeake Bay. The diffi-culty with the oyster pirates might afford the Dolphin a chance to make her debut as an of

THE Salvation Army is working for Stead's release and has presented a petition a mile and a half long. The Salvation Army ought to apply to President Cleveland for appointment o some post office. MR. BLAINE is said to own the best hunting

lands in West Virginis. If he intends to run for the Presidency again, he should buy the best fishing lands. He could utilize them the day after the election. ROMAN NOSE, chief medicine man of the Theyennes, is under arrest for murder. It is not stated whether the murder was committed

in the ordinary course of his medical practice

SILAS E. CHROE, a real estate man of Clin

Senator Payne Hanged in Effigy.

Canton, O., Special to the WORLD.

Feeling has run very high here over the failur
of Archie McGregor, Editor of the Democrat,

treasure of original ingenious ideas—which he is anxious to publish, but cannot for lack of means. He will be thankful for contributions in money, pork, cordwood, or any sort of discarded brio-a-brac which one might feel like sending.

As an original thinker Mr. Konyalinka is worthy to be ranked with John Phg-nix and other luminous scientists of his the hanging in effigy of Senator Payne was the

result.

The reason that Senator Payne would no recommend McGregor is attributed to the fact that the latter opposed Payne when Payne was a candidate for Senator. No other reason can THE POST-DISPATH the other day called the attention of Clerk Ewing of the State Supreme Court to a communication in the several leading Payne Democrats in Canton, who backed Archinall in the race for the post-

Three Acres and a cow.

From the Springfeld Republican.
Joseph Chamberlain, the English Radical,
contributed a picturesque phase to the
political campaign which has just closed by
elaborating in his speeches a scheme of small
proprietorships among the English agricultural laborers. His notion is to use the
pational cradit by way of accuring to each man coasion of a deal of Tory wit, but nothing

O Acres three, O happy Acres three! Promised to me
(I wonder where exactly you will be, My Acres three.)

(Let Smith's be sandy).

Then you will be, as I am well assured, Richly manured. Then why are you but three? Oh! why

Or five, or more?

O Cow! O Cow! that promised art to all By orators that every district stump,
To free the rustics from the landlord's thrall; Over the moon? for much I fear someh That thou mayst prove all moonshine,

Intoxicating Beverages.

rom the Medical News M. Lancereaux has presented before the Academie de Medicine (session of November 17. 1885) an analysis of the "alcoholic" case at present in the hospitals and shows that they come chiefly from the departments in which wine is not produced. He would arorder of increasing toxicity: Cider, beer, wine, the liquors derived from grain, fr

1. Abosolute liberty in the sale of cider,

cood quality and unadulterated. 3. Government supervision of the manufact-

abuse of strong liquors.

Collecting Taxes in Mexic

bugle, an acordeon, a carabine and bass viol, taken from from Mrs. Cecilia Salas in April, ible; a carpenter's outfit, taken from Anton L. Guevera last January; two pictures of illus-trious Mexicans taken from Francisco Prieto sold before New Years.

### Vanderbilt's Estate \$300,000,000.

Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer.

I learned that the Lincoln Bank people, who comprehend the two sons of the late William H. Vanderbilt, are of the opinion that Cornelins and William K. Vanderbilt will each have \$100,000,000 out of the estate, and that the remaining legacies will amount to \$100,000,000 more, making a property of \$300,000,000, something certainly unknown in the history of nonlitical and private enterprise. The same inside observers tell me that Commodore Vanderbilt left \$90,000,000 to his son, and he refore has, if their estimates be tru doubled the property and put 20 per cent. on

Italian Emigrants in Mexico.

From the Two Republics.

A number of Italian beggars are walking the ets, perfect pictures of misery. Each darkeyed woman carries a child, while in some cases two or three children hang to the torn garments of the mothers, the walfs and women alike being woefaily ragged and dirty. They all appear to be hungry and homeless, and it is a signit to move to pity. The men are wild, desperate-looking characters, who would pass for bandits of the Apennines. They are all Italian colonists, and people from the sunny ninsula have generally proved failures in

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journa

What the Editors of this Morning.

Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW YORK, December St.—The WORLD says:

"The position of Mr. Randall with regard to

"The position of Mr. Randall with regard to the tariff—if he is correctly reported—is that c a man who is opposed to undertaking an one ous and disagreeable task, but one which e man who is opposed to undertaking an oner-ous and disagreeable task, but one which, nevertheless, must be accomplished sooner or later. It is desirable that the conditions of trade should possess stability in order that business men may have a reliable base for their calou-lations and operations. Any change in the tar-if is necessarily a disturbing element and some people must suffer from it, at least tem-porarily. It often involves a certain amount of redistribution of labor and altered applica-tion of capital. All transitions, in an economic sense, are more or less painful; but, as in the case of surgical operations, it is wiser to un-

The Sun says: "Sohemes for pensioning everybody, rich or poor, who ever bore arms during the Maxican war and the civil war, even for a fortnight, do not take proper account of the expense which would be lecutred in carrying them into effect. In fact, they hardly take account of the character of the sarvice performed, since it is well known that milita who performed duty in Northern forts for a few

weeks, until regular forces could be supplied, were mustered into the service. Under such the service of the se

unite, without regard to politics, and then take the administration of law out of the hands of the eorropt gang that now holds it and break up the power that shields criminals because it uses them for its own purposes."

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The Tribune says: "The wrath of the residents of Arizona must be immensely deeper than has generally been supposed, or the Governor's proclamation directing the people to keep the peace would not have been issued. Only a desperately strained situation would have called it forth. Yet there is but one way to look at this matter. Frightfully as the white settlers of the Territory have suffered at the hands of the murderous Apaches, they ought still to be able to see that to attack the members of the tribe who have remained on their reservation would be both wicked and foolish. The peaceful Indians are not to blame for the outrages of their former companions, and if they were attacked, a general uprising on the other reservations might easily ensue. The Governor and the Federal authorities would certainly be justified in the severe measures which they threaten, if any attempt on the quiet Apaches were really begun."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Constant Reader, Mexico, Mo.—The managers of the Grand Opera House state that it will seat nearly 2,400 persons.

JOHN GILL.—The engagement ring should be given immediately after the engagement is made. 2. Patti will not visit St. Louis this agazon.

Three Employes.—The Fifth avenue and Astor House in New York, Willard's in Washington and the Planters' in St. Louis are probably the most noted hotels historically, although more modern hotels would contest their popularity.

SUBSCRIBER.—1. Vignaux's best run during the first Chicago tournament was 195. 2. The balk-line game differs from the straight game in one particular only. A line is drawn all around the table at a certain distance from the rail, and only two consecutive shots can be made while both object balls are within this line. This rule is made to shut out rail play. 3. The experts played the fourteen-linch balk lime game here, so called because the line mentioned above was fourteen inches from the rail. FORUM.

fo the Editor of the Post-Disparch.
Please decide a bet as to when night ends and morning begins.
Two Constant Readers.

ST. LOUIS, December 26,

The Time of Day.

This is a very hard question to answer. ease of young and frisky citizens who attempt range the alcoholic beverages in the following very often happens that the night ends about

Blaine Hasn't Heard of It.

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From the Augusta (Me.) Journal.

Wild reports have recently come from Leadville, Col., to the effect that an extensive
strike of very valuable ore had been made on
Carbonate Hill, and that Mr. Blaine was interested in the property. Other people seem to
be better posted on the matter than Mr.
Blaine, for he has never received any reliable
information that a mine there, in which he is

Smithless Legislative Bodies.

From the Macon Telegraph.

The fact that there is no Smiths in the Ohio Legislature nor in Congress, is, in our opinion, one of the unfavorable signs of the times. The fact that Congress stands on the same footing as an Ohio Legislature, is another. This opinion is naturally strengthened by a very remarkable coincidence; the Smithless Legislature sends John Sherman to the Smate, the Smithless Senate makes him Vice-President protem.

A horse was sent up from the farm to be shod. Having a number of ready-made shoes on hand, the job, in the absence of the boss, was given to an apprentice. After an interval the following note came to the Superintendens: "This horse don't fit any of our shoes."

"Depens on Circumstances."

Frins 'Lady.' "And which side is your 'us-band now, Mrs. Mangles?" Second Do. "Sometimes one and sometimes another, m'um. When I don't want any money, he's a liberal, but when I'm short he's a reg'lar conservative!" "And which side is you

Kentucky Idea of Death. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The preachers are preaching of preparations for meeting sudden death. The only preparation is to so live every day that when you go to sleep your bedfellow will be a clear conscience, and then you need not fear death, which, after all, is a little longer sleep than usual.

rom the Troy Press.

From the New York Sun.
We find the word "importantly" in the
President's message. There is such a word in
the diotionary. For the welfare of unoficial
writers, we cordinally advise them to let it stay

Same Old Chestnut. From the Norristown Herald.

Devoe, the New Jersey weather prosays January will be an "extremely month." This will be very disappoint those persons who hoped that January be an extremely hot month, as usual.

From the Baltimore American.

In his last poems Baron Tennyson speaks of "poor orphans of nothing," who are "bornd brainless nature." This is a very hard size on the dudes.

And a Grave Also-in Pol From the Galveston News.

The scramble for Toombs' shoes is not very energetic in Georgia. The suspicion is abroal that the great "unrepentant robel's" shoes are big enough to make a coffin for any living Georgian. are big eno Georgian.

An Untrammelled Sta rom the Illinois State Begister.
We rise above party long enough to say that
we can't indoze the statement that cranberries will conciliate corns. Our wife it, and says it's a lie started by the op

From the Rochester Herald.

It is gratifying to the public to learn that not so many United States Senators are in the babit of getting dead drunk as formerly.

Diagnosing Mr. Morrison's Case.
From the St. Paul Gibbs.
We are not prepared to doubt Mr. Morrison's
Democracy, but we are inclined to the opinion
that his liver is disordered.

A Bule That Works Both Ways

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SIDERABLE regret is f rope at the complete break of Major Lerpa Pinto, the Pe whose wonderful and s across Africa was described me weeks ago. A retu pandoned on the previous ued in full. From priv een compelled to return to companions will shortly.
The French Academy of furnished with some facts somewhat disenchant love cognac brandy. Of more lons of alcohol distilled half a million gailons is the grape. The principal portio of the spirit is distilled fro properly rectified, is not this being rarely done the tilled are apples, pears, poot, all of which contain

MMB. NEVADA got \$9,000 ft

MRS. LANGTRY's engagem THE French Courts have key can do duty as a weddi At Bismarck, Dak., an Ir while trying to save the life swistic, and everybody is THE wife of the Japanese

GERTIE REVIN, a Westmon of 10 years, has sent Pres Christmas turkey. PRESIDENT SEELTE, of AD

of die of consumption. THE Alta mentions a California and plaintively: "I res Theren's education enough

FOREIGN ECHOES.

The old world is suffering just now from an epidemic fever. Everything that can assume an epidemic form is doin to. The hydrophobia scare is devastating France and England, while America is making superhuman efforts to follow suit, fortunately, however, with but indifferent success. France is also struggling painfully with a contagious strike fever. Factories and workshops all over the country are closing on account the defection of their operatives. The strike of the Lyons weavers still continues, but it is belived that both sides will soon have to give in. Five thousand starving workmen are daily fed at the expense of the officers of the garrison. Four hundred others are receiving help from the troops in the Satory Camp, while many are starving at Rheims. Riots have taken place, and twenty arrests have been made

In addition to the hydrophobic scare England is but slowly recovering from her political fever and is, in addition, almost consumed by her anxiety about disestablishment secompanied by strongly feverish symptoms. It cannot be denied that in some respects the country would be the better for the disestablishment of the church. Thousands of poor curates who are now endeavoring with their families to enact the drama called "Life" on a salary of from \$100 to \$500 a year might families to enact the drama called "Life" on a salary of from \$100 to \$500 a year might then see some chance of success, while the fat rectors who employ half-starved curates to do all the work while they live in idleness and pocket huge stipends would have to divide up. At the same time it must be owned that the disestablishment of the Church of England cannot take place without very serious results. It will be the thin end of the wedge—it will open the gates to the revolution toward which it is to be feared England is advancing with hasty strides. And a revolution in England will send throes of agony throughout all the veins of roes of agony throughout all the veins of ristendom. France revolutionizes once every decade, but the British lion is made t sterner stuff, and when his internal organi-ation is seriously affected he takes it badly.

PROF. HUXLEY has retired from the presidency of the Royal Society, a fact which has caused great regret in scientific circles generally. The report was circulated that the upositie of evolution was obliged to retire in consequence of the complete failure of a constitution which had already broken down, but his is not quite correctly stated. The cause his is not quite correctly stated. The cause a steadily increasing deafness, which would by loursly unfit him for the duties of the office. Ostensibly the presidency of the office is held for two years, and the professor had already occupied it nearly as long.

ATTENTION is called in the German medical journals to the fact that, as far back as 1849, the usefulness of inoculation with rables polson, as an antidote and preventive against the effects of the bites of mad dogs, was discussed in "Jeehler's Auweisungen," in articles on poisoning and dog rables. Constantine Herring, a physician then living in Philadelphia, is there mentioned as having actually made use of this remedy. It will be seen from this that to America rightly belongs the honor of the discovery. ATTENTION is called in the German medica

THE Rev. J. Micklethwaite, chaplain to the Horbury House of Mercy, has just created the most intense sensation by stating that he knows of a limited liability company whose members are rapidly making an enormous fortune through an organized traffic in English girls. The company's headquarters are in Manchester, and they have houses in Liverppool, Leeds, Wakefield, Edinburgh, York and London. The girls are shifted from in Liverpool, Leeds, Wakefield, Edinburgh, York and London. The girls are shifted from town to town to avoid the notice of the police, and they only know the principals of the various houses by fictitious names, such as "Lady Anne," "Lady Isabel," etc. Girls who had escaped from this association had been drafted into his Home of Refuge, and from them and other sources his information had been gathered.

Some very singular discoveries are now being made in the West of Ireland. At the new conmade in the west of freiand. At the new con-vent in Athlone, which is built on a hill, and which was one of the fortresses of the William-ists during the seige of Athlone, the nuns have directed flower walks and terraced grounds to be made. Part of the hill had to be leveled for a private convent cemetery, and during this work three perfect adult remains were disinterred. Subsequently a great quantity of skulls, legs and arms and other parts of human skeletons were dug up. It is conjectured that they are the remains of the Williamist who fell at the siege so far back as 1801. The skeletons were wonderfully well 1801. The skeletons were wonderfully well 1802. The skeletons were wonderfully well 1803. The skeletons were wonderfully well 1804. The skeletons were wonderfully well 1804. The skeletons were wonderfully well 1805. The skeletons w

A NEW cure for cholers is reported from Dilke in the Dutch Indies. No medicines are pilke in the Putch Indies. No medicines are used but nature is sided in the work of recovery. The circulation of the blood is kept up by hypodermic injections of luke-warm water mixed with salt. Dr. Godefrie is the discoverer and the method is said to be as efficacions as it is simple.

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CONSIDERABLE regret is felt throughout Europe at the complete breakdown of the health of Major Lerpa Pinto, the Portuguese traveller, whose wonderful and successful journey of Major Lerpa Pinto, the Portuguese traveller, whose wonderful and successful journey across Africa was described in Foreign Echoes some weeks ago. A return trip had been planned, in which investigations necessarily abandoned on the previous trip on account of the great danger attending them were to be pursued in full. From private letters received in London, it appears that Major Pinto has been compelled to return to Portugal, while his companions will shortly arrive in London. The French Academy of Science has been furnished with some facts that may tend to somewhat disenchant lovers of the vaunted cognac brandy. Of more than 50,000,000 gallons of alcohol distilled annually not quite half a million gallons is the production of the grape. The principal portion of the remainder of the spirit is distilled from grain, which, if properly rectified, is not unwholesome, but this being rarely done the spirit is bad. The other sources from which the cognac is distilled are apples, pears, potatoes and bees soot, all of which contain poisons of various kinds.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MME. NEVADA got \$9,000 for two weeks' sing-

Mrs. Languagement to Freddie Geb

THE French Courts have ruled that even a key can do duty as a wedding ring.

At Bismarck, Dak., an Indian was drowned while trying to save the life of a squaw.

New YORK women are said to be running to double chins, and the cause is too generous diet and too indolent habits. A woman in a Congregational Church in the West asked for \$10 from the deacon's fund to help her to procure a divorce.

MRS. CRAWFORD, in her correspon London Truth, states that Mrs. John W. Mackay is about to become a grandmother. If the President, in his message, said little or nothing about women, it was doubtless be-cause he knew that the ladies always speak for

MRS. ALICE GILSON, the mysterious young lady at the Newburg (N. Y.) Almshouse, turns out to have left her husband on account of a difficulty about a dog.

MRS. MARY J. MARTIN, who has voluntarily resigned as Postmistress of Burlington, N, J., although three years of her term remains, has

In a dry goods store the other day a woman from the country was observed with her dress securely fastened by shawl-pins to the frock of her little girl, whom she didn't propose to lose.

COUNTESS ELISE HENSLER, wife of the ex-King Regent of Portugal, who died on the 18th inst., is of American birth, but of German parents. The Prince himself was of the Saxe-Cobourg family. Miss Hensler was born in Boston, but educated for the lyric stage in Europa. She was married sixteen years since. Europe. She was married sixteen years since, and made her husband very happy.

And made her husband very happy.

NINETEEN years ago a Miss Green lost \$101 at Eagle Harbor, Mich. Mrs. Mary Seaman, who now lives at Marquetted, foun the money and, after advertising unsuccessfully for the owner, gave it to an orphan asylum, with the provision that should the owner appear it should be refunded. Last week a man who knew of Miss Green's loss happened to learn the facts of its finding, and after much trouble, Miss Green's address was learned, and her long-lost money returned to her. She is a cook in an hotef at Montreal.

Eyes that kindle Christmas cheer; Eyes th

aways hot-tem,ered, once gave her husband a slap in the face in the drawing-room at Bicton before several visitors, and the old man exclaimed, "By —, madame, if you shan't repent of this!" and he swore a furious oath. It used to be said that this outbreak cost her ladyship vast estates. After his death lady Rolle manifested her wrath against her repent of this!" and he swore a turious oath.
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deceased lord by burning his clothes, hunting
gear and favorite chair, and also his Biblie and
prayer-book, in Bicton Park, the whole
making a bonfire which blazed for some hours,

IT LATELY came to light in the English Probate Court that a man named Poudd had lived with two wives for fifteen years. He divided his time between them, and each thought when he was absent that he was away on busiwhen he was absent that he was away on business. He was on the happiest terms with both. He passed with one wife as Mr. Jackson, and bequeathed her money under that name. It was agreed that the property he acquired under the name of Pound should go to the wife Pound, and that under Jackson to wife Jackson. But for his under Jackson to wife Jackson. But for his transparent dispositions the women would the large three three with hours, his step keeps time testamentary dispositions, the women would probably have been in ignorance of the real te of things to this hour.

A NEW Horace Greeley, alleged to be a nephew of the great original, now comes to the front as the leading man in Sumterville, Fla. M. RENKIN, formerly Belgan Consul General at Vienna, was burned to death a short time ago, having gone to sleep with a lighted cigar in his mouth.

SITTING BULL, who is over sixty years old and very lame, recently won a hundred yards foot race. The name of the officer who chased him is not given.

JAMES G. BLAINE, jr., is studying hard at Augusta, Me., to prepare himself for entrance at Harvard College next fall, at which time he

GEN. TOOMBS opposed the building of a hotel in his native town, Washington, Ga., on the ground that all decent visitors to the place could stay with him, and no others were COL. WILL S. HAT of Louisville is being

T. V. POWDERLY, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, has just been offered by a newspaper syndicate \$100 per week and expenses to visit Europe and write of industrial affairs therefrom.

the police force of Detroit, Mich., died on Monday night at Harper Hospital. He is well known as the "Bijah" of the Detroit Free Police Court alcatches. Press Police Court sketches.

Ex-SENATOR CHARLES MACLAY, of San Francisco, Cal., has added \$50,000 to his previous gift of \$150,000 to establish a theological college at San Fernando, in connection with the Methodist University at Los Angeles.

M. DE BRAZZA, the African rival of Stanley, boasts that he has gone through the entire Congo country accompanied by a black mon-grel cur he picked up in Paris, and he believes the color of the cur acted as a safe passport. SIR HENRY ALFRED DOUGHTY TICHBORNE WILL

arich man, his rent roll amounting to more than \$140,000 a year.

George Wm. Curits says of Parnell: "He is, indeed, an uncrowned king and should he die there is no one to take up his sceptre. No fabulous monarch of Tara's Hall, no lord of the round towers, no wild Celtic chieftain was so powerful a ruler."

It is stated on excellent

It is stated on excellent authority that Dr. Schliemann, the archeologist, never heard of his illustrious countryman, Richard Wagner, until the summer of 1889, when the latter's name was mentioned to him by a fellow-traveler who was report to Beyrands to the country the summer of t

eler who was going to Bayreuth to see "Par-Mr. W. W. Corcoray, the Washington philanthropist, will celebrate his 87th birthday anniversary next Sunday. He is in excellent health, and attends to business regularly every day. His gifts to the public up to date are said to aggregate considerably more than a million dollars.

while trying to save the life of a squaw.

THE latest fashionable notion in Boston is linguistic, and everybody is studying Italian.

THE wife of the Japanese Minister is said to be the most expert needlewoman in Washing ton.

GERTIE REVIN, a Westmoreland County girl of 10 years, has sent President Ctoveland a Christmas turkey.

Parameter Shelle, of Amherst College, says that if girls would run every day they would never die of consumption.

THE bald head of Senator Isham G. Harris is a striking object to the visitor looking down from the strangers gallery of the United States Senate. A deep scar running in a semi-circle across the top of the skull marks the encretic across the top of the skull marks the encretic across the top of the Skull marks the conditional plaintively: "I really have no choice." I haven't education enough to teach school,

MAHARAJAH DHULKEF SINGH, who has received \$200,000 a year since he was a baby, from the British Indian Government in lieu of his inheritance, the Punjaub, has gone back to India to live the rest of his life. The Maharajah is a Christian and his wife is an English woman, but he is tired of England, and has had his costily estate of Elveden, near Thetford, on the market for some time, but no purchaser as yet appears. His return is not welcome to the Indian Government, and is only allowed on rigorous conditions.

IN THE CHRISTMAS CROWD.

'Wearlsome the crowded street! Weary every wight we meet; Tired of pleasing each himself; Tired of seeking place and pelf; Hurrying, fretted, haggard, worn; Oh, it is a world forlorn! Much folk, little company!' Once it looked so, friend to me,

'Tis a different world, to-day; Crowds are in the street, so gay, Human nature seems to bloom Out of crabbedness and gloom, As a gnarled old apple-tree Blossoms with contagious glee Fresher growths of May among; Wrinkled brows to-day look you

Mark the Christmas secret strange!
How a generous thought can change
Ugliness to charming grace!
Angels behind every face
Wait to make their presence knows
See! none tastes his joy alone!
Eyes give back benignant light
Unto eyes as kindly bright.

Pictures fairer far than these!
Rosy warmths on hearths that freeze
Where the lean wolf, Poverty.
At the door howis, night and day.
Shivering children fed and clad;
Sick ones by a flower made glad;
Burdens lifted, lightened, shared;
Help for all who ill have fared.

Pitiful it is to win
Luxuries that shut us in,
Self-imprisoned, deaf and blind
To the miseries of our kind;
Comfort pillowing us about
Until love is stifled out,
And we grow too weak to share
Gods best gift, the common air.

Throbs your heart with languid beat?
Lead it out into the street!
Bear it breezily along
With the healthy-hearted throng!
Drink their large desire to bless—
Medicine for your selfishness;
Hear, in their vague voices' hum,
Hints of the millenium!

Music makes within him still;
And, with hours, his step keeps time
To that starry chant sublime!
Sing the hosts of heaven aloud
With the happy Christmas crowd.
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GHIO—This morning at 1:15 o'clock, MARY, beloved daughter of Joseph and Carlotta Ghio.
Funeral Sunday, December 27, at 2 o'clock sharp, to Calvery Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. BUENEMANN-At his late residence, 815 N. Market street, December 25, Justice J. H. BUENEMANN,

HOLLIDAY—On Decembe 24, 1885, at 11 p. m., FORETH H. HOLLIDAY, in his 41st year Funeral from family residence, 3632 Pine street, Sunday, December 27, 1885, at 2 p. m. Friends are requested not to send flowers

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GLECTION NOTICE.—A meeting of the stockholders L of the St. Louis Club House Building Company will be held at the St. Louis Club House Monday, January 4, 1896, for election of five (5) directors to very the ensuing year. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock. By order of the Board, but the control of the Soard, JNO. H. LOUDERMAN, Secretary,

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I. O. O. F.—SUMMIT LODGE, 277.—

at their hall, southwest corner of Ewing av. and Market st. Officers and members are requested to attend. Visiting brothers and sister lodges cordially invited. By order of JAS. FERGUSON, S33

Secretary.

N. G.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

N. CHESNUTT officiates Christmas morn at the Church of the Advent, Nineteent Wash and Carr streets, at 7:30 and 10:30 s. Elleardfyille, at 9 a. m. School calebri iy Innocents' Day, 7:30 p. m., December 22 Central Christian Church, corner Easton an Leonard avenues (Garrison Hall). Rev. Calvin. Slackwell, pastor. Services 11 a. m.; 'Reviews an purviews of 1885 and 1886.' At 7:30 p. m.; 'Christifts,' At 3 p. m. baptismal services at Delma Avenue Baptist Church. At 9:15 Sunday-school. venue Baptist Church. At 9:15 Sunday-school.

econd Baptist Church, corner of Locust and
Beaumont (27th) streets. The pastor, W. W.
oyd, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock, a.m., a
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ing." A special programme of Christmas muslewing
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venant meeting on Friday evening. Aft are welme. First Congregational Church, J. G. Merrill pastor. December 27—Morning: Christmas son service; evening: "Pligrim's Progress," Mr. Legality Mr. Worldly Wiseman and the Cluy of Morality.

Methodist (South). — On To-morrov morning at Centenary Church Dr. Tudo ach morning and evening. North Presbyterian Church, corne 11th and Chambers sts. Rev. H. Spence Williams, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sabbath-school 9 a. m. Young People's meet ing at 6:46 p. m. Ali are cordially invited. First Congregational Church, Delmar av., near Grand-Rev. James G. Merrill, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Topics: Morning-"The Atonement According to Progressive Orthodoxy." In the evening, before the sermon, the pastor will read the tablet from "A Modern Pilgrim's Progress, at the has been writing. First Progress, at he has oeen writing.

First Presbyterian Church, corner Fourteenth and Locust streets.—Preaching Sunday, December 27, at 11 o'clock a. m., by the pastor. Rev. Geo. E. Martin. Subject: "Immanuel," with appropriate Christmas music. In the evening, at 7:40 o'clock, the congregation and choir of the Second Presbyterian Church will unite with this church in a Christmas Praise Service, with an address by Dr. Niccolls. The musical selections—illustrating the theme, "The Eternal Christ"—are from the compositions of the best writers, ancient and modern. All are cordially invited to all services.

Grace Church, cor. Twelfth and warren streets (15 minutes from Washing ton av.). Rev. Dr. Ingraham, rector. Services will be held during the spring and summer at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; night services omitted.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, congregational Church, congregation of the C. L. Goodeli will preach at 10:30 a.m. a Chromas sermon. At 7:30 p.m. The Sabbath-Sch Christmas Concert. Pilgrim Choral Society, seven fire volces, will sing "The Hope of Iarsel." a Chromas cantata. Bible school at 12 m. Young Feolium of 6:45 p.m. Prayer-meeting Wedness Const. 7:35. Walsom on at 6:45 p. m. Prayer-

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\*\*NEWTON'S MYSTERY.\*\*

The Mysterious and Brutal Murder of Mary McCarthy, a Married Woman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

\*\*Bridgerort, Conn., p. rember 28.—The body of Mary McCarthy, as mt ried woman, 35 years old, was found in the rill pond of the New York Belting and Packing Company, in New-ton, yesterday morning. To-day Coroner Holt, of Bridgeport, will investigate what promises to prove a very mysterious murder. The body was discovered by Stanton Mullie and his sister, Mrs. Anthony Gallagher. They

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AN UNEQUAL MATCH.

A Young Hunter's Wrestle with a Big Bear in Pennsylvania.

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BECK ON SILVER.

ligation of the debtor as it is to impair or re-duce the standard value of the coin which the creditor stipulated in his contract should be paid to him. When Congress has once coined money and regulated the value thereof, and contracts are based upon it, the right to pay according to its terms cannot rightfully or justly be taken from the people, and Senators and Representatives who deprive them of that right will have unpleasant explanations to make to the men whose burdens are increased by their vote.



ow, \$140.000,000 in round numbers was in active circulation in the form of silver certificates, in addition to the coin in the hands of the people, of which certificates \$14,600,000 was paid to the Government for customs dues during the last fiscal year at the port of New York alonemore than was paid in gold and gold certificates combined. Why is not the coln represented by these certificates as much in active circulation as if it was passed from hand to hand as often as the certificates are? I ask, is it fair to complain of the silver held in the treasury as being expensive and useless, under such circumstances, and yet not utter one word of complaint in regard to over \$137,000.000 of gold coin locked up, at the same time and in the same way, represented by the same sort of certificates, most of them in a far less useful form? If our officials would unlock the Treasury vaults and pay our interest-bearing debt with the money they are complaining of being overwhelmed with, they would be doing their duty more satisfactorily than by the course they are I. w pursuing.

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A Pleasant Christmas Tree. given by the children of the private kinder garten, at Vandeventer Hall. The rooms wer tastefully decorated in evergreens, and the tree was laden with candy, oranges, bonbons and presents for children and presents. There were present, Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mrs. T. B. Boyd, Mrs. Fosborgh, Mrs. Weels, Mrs. Maginnis, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Riddle.

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A Talk With Mr. J. Gonzales, of Chil Mr. J. Gonzales, of Chili. South America Gonzales, who is Secretary and Agent for a Chilian Agricultural Society, passed t hrough here several months ago on a business tour of the large commercial centers of the country, with a view to purchasing improved agricultural implements and toward inquiring into the question of freight rates between the leading ports of the United States and Chili. To a POST-DISPATCH reporter, who met him at the hotel shortly after his arrival, Mr. Gonzales said that he had succeeded beyond his expectations in securing American farming implements of latest pattern; that the price of the goods was very reasonable, and that he had expended in the peighborhood of \$100,000 on his purchases. "I was treated very courteously here on my first visit to your city," said he, "and I am sorry to say that what little patronage I had at my command, I was compelled by business interests to give to New York and Eastern merchants. While there is little difference in the actual cost price of the articles

chants. While there is little difference in the actual cost price of the articles themselves, yet the advantages possessed by New York in the way of freight rates and direct communication with Chillian ports are sufficient to obtain our trade to the exclusion of Chicago and St. Louis. It may be that special inducements were offered to me as agent of a prominent South American Society, which I would not otherwise have received, but this I know that despite the boasted enterprise of the West, Eastern merchants appeared more anxious to obtain our business than did those of this city and Chicago."

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W. H. Johnson, U. S. A.; C. S. Abbott, Cincinnati; E. D. Prince, Peoria, Ill.; Ed Taylor, Chicago, are at the Hotel Barnum. E. Gerstli, Cincinnati; O. G. Chase, Milwau kee; E. Q. Fléming, Kansas City; H. E. Arm strong, Springfield, Mo., are at Hurst's. C. J. Bell, Trenton, Tenn.; John McBride, Denver, Col.; C. W. Pruyn, Omaha; J. H. Jackson, Indianapolis, are at the St. James. C. E. Windt, Burlington, Ia; T. S. Booker, Kansas City; A. M. Miller, Topeka; C. Good-man, Marshall, Mo; M. L. Sears, Chicago, are at the Laclede. T. Brewer, Springfield, Mo.; P. Baum, Evansville, Ind.; W. D. Spaiding, Covington, Ky.; E. C. Dawes, Kansas City, and S. Caeser, New York, are at the Lindell. New York, are at the Lindell.

R. Lynn Minton, Anna, Ill.; R. Norfolk, Carlyle, Ill.; W. W. Summerman, Murphysboro, Ill.; J. Y. Pearce, Albambra, Ill.; Bruce Powell, Indian Territory, are at the Everett.

G. H. Jeffrey, Kansas City; H. B. Chapman, Dallas, Tex.; W. G. Maitland, Springfield; George Heek, New Orleans, La.; F. C. Church, Jefferson City, Mo., are at the Planters'.

J. C. Hunt, Philadelphia; H. Marshall, Cincinnatt; D. Ripley, Houston, Tex.; D. W. Windon, Chicago; W. Scott, Kansas City, and D. V. Poquin, Columbia, Mo., are at the Southern.



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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Tiernan is occupying No. 3236 Pine street for the winter. Mrs. Way is entert of Glasgow, Mo. Mrs. Charles Breden is spending a few weeks at Fayetteville, Ark.

Miss Rosa Price has returned from a visit to friends in Jerseyville. Mrs. Sarah Lord Bailey is spending the winte with St. Louis friends. Miss Annie Garth of Hannibal is visiting friends in Kansas City.

Miss Orr is visiting her friend, Miss Chitten-den, of Keokuk, Iowa. Mrs. R. Coatsworth of Mexico is spending the holidays in the city. Mrs. George O. Walton has been entertainin Mrs. Robert Kercheval. Miss Bianche Rule is spending the holidays with friends in the city. Miss Stella Morrison, of Carrollton, is visit-ing relatives in the city.

Mrs. Dr. Johnson has returned home after a visit to friends in Illinois. Mrs. Scott Tilden and daughter returned home before the holidays. Mrs. Ben. C. Clark has returned to her sister at St. Joseph.

Mrs. W. R. McAfee spent a portion of last week with friends in the city. Mrs. W. S. McCord has been entertaining Mrs. H. G. Crane, of Illinois. Mrs. E. L. Martin, of Columbia, is spending the week with St. Louis friends. Mrs. George R. Case has returned from visit to her friend, Mrs. Burnett.

Prof. Soldan's German class met this week at the residence of Mrs. Dan Catlin. Mrs. J. W. Tracey is spending Christmeth the family of Mr. J. W. Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull have been entertaining Mrs. McMichael of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J. W. D. Hall has returned to her hor after a visit of a month to her friends. Miss Elizs Edwards has gone to San Antonio Tex., where she will spend the winter. Mrs. J. H. Wyckliffe, of Collinsville, visited St. Louis friends during the past week. Mr. Charles E. Bowman spent the Christmas holidays with his sisters at Edwardsville. Miss Alice Hardcastle is visiting the family of Mr. J. W. Crancer, at Fort Leavenworth. Miss Laura Koch has returned from a visit to Miss Emma Buchanan, of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Lillie Wolff spent last week with the family of Dr. Davidson, of Jefferson City. Mrs. Tanselg of Lucas avenue gave a german to the young people on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary T. Ridenbaugh will le ave soon for St. Joseph, where she will spend a month.

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Miss Jessie Prickett spent last week in the city with friends, shopping for the holidays.

Mr. Thomas H. Ellis is entertaining his niece, Miss Mattle Ellis, during the holidays.

Miss Nellie Starkweather has returned home siter spending a week with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. J W. Niehous, with her daughters, is spending a few weeks with relatives in the city.

Miss Florence Cole of Edwardsville is spending a few weeks with relatives in the city.

Misses Mamie Smith and Julia Woodward have returned from a visit to friends in Jersey ville.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ruby of Lebanon spent last week in the city preparing for the holidays.

The first ball of the Imperial Club will be given at the Pickwick on the evening of the 28th.

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Misses Mamte Smith and Julia Woodward have returned from a visit to friends in Jersey-ville.

Mrs. D. P. Dyer gave an entertainment this week complimentary to her guest, Miss El-weel.

elatives in the city, has returned to her home it Jacksonville.

Col. William J. Volkmen. Miss Schofield, of Chicago, daughter of Gen. Schofield, who has been the guest of Mrs. Gen. Carr, has returned home. Mrs. M. V. Ingraham and daughter, Miss Minnie Ingraham, of Springfield, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ingraham of this city.

Miss Jennie McLelland, at a recent enter-ainment at the Pickwick, gave a number of cretty selections on the guitar and banjo. Miss Bertie Brown, the daughter of one of the weathlest men in Galveston, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stoddard. Miss May Wheeler of Lindenwood College, is spending the Christmas holidays with her elster, Mrs. C. H. White, of 918 Leonard avenue.

Mrs. George Warren Brown took possession last week of her pretty new home on Lindell avenue, built and furnished for her by Capt. Boffinger. Mrs. Loader will give a large party to her daughter, Miss Bell Loader, on New Year's Eve, to which about seventy-five young people are invited.

Mr. Eugene Semple of Oregon is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ashly D. Scott. His little daughter, who has been very ill of typhoid lever, is now convalescent. The german given on Tuesday evening by Miss Laura Perry was a very elegant affair. There were forty couples present, and the avors were very handsome. Mrs. Gen. Henderson is entertaining Miss Bernice Morrison until after the holidays, when they will all go to Southern California

A wedding reception was given in North St. Louis on the 23d by Mrs. McCormick in honor of her son, Mr. Charles McCormick, and bride, nee Mamie Duvois, of Philadelphia. Miss Alice Hardcastle is visiting the family of Mr. J. W. Craneer, at Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. Gen. Davidson is in the city for the winter and is located at 2806 Locust street.

Miss Lee Wing who was the guest during the fall of her sister, Mrs. Rhinehart, after a visit of several weeks to friends in Sedalia, has returned to the home of her parents at Dover. Mrs. Lieutenant Hoppin, of Spokane, after a visit of a fortaight to her aunt, Mrs. Ben Walker, has gone to Chicago, where she will spend the winter with her husband's relatives. Mrs. George McGrew will give a children's party on New Year's Eve in compliment to her little daughter Myrtle. About seventy-five invitations will be issued. The hour is from 3 to 6 o'clock.

ridge.

Mr. B. R. Fichner was married last Tuesday to Miss Ella V. McCash of Centralia. The ceremony was performed at high noon at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fichner left on the evening train for this city, where they will reside.

Miss Annie Webb made her debut in the McCulloch Club on Tuesday night, never having appeared before the footlights before, with the exception of one occasion, when she surprised her friends with a very clever performance of Gyp in 'Rebecca's Triumph.'

Mrs. John W. Donaldson gave a solree dan-sante on Christmas night at Hotel Beers. Tar-paulins were spread in the parlor, and Schoen's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. A beautiful table was set in the private dining-room, with Christmas favors provided for each guest.

Mrs. S. B. Vallient leaves next week for the South, where she will spend the winter. She will also attend the marriage of Mr. Waiter P. Johnson of this city to her niece, Miss Emily Peak, who is well-known in St. Louis society. The marriage will take place at Grand Lake, Ark, January 7.

leading role. The anthor is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Winston Alderdill, the novelist.

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Miss Elsie, youngest daughter of ex-Gov. O.
P. Johnson, will be married next Monday afternoon to Mr. George Cook, a prominent young lawyer of New York. Dr. Brooks will perform the ceremony at 50°clock, and the couple will take the evening train for New York, stopping at Washington City to visit their relatives. None but the immediate members of the family will be in attendance.

A party was given on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Soulard, introducing their niece, Miss LaMotte, into society. Their home was elaborately decorated with plants and flowers, and was thronged with guests in elegant attire until a late hour. The banquet was served by Beers, and beautiful and expensive Christmas favors provided for every guest. About 500 invitations were issued, and very few sent regrets.

Stewart.

The second entertainment of the McCullough Club has been set for January 12. The programme for that occasion will be one of great interest. Three sketches written by Gus Thomas will be presented, with Mrs. Joe P. Carr and her little daughter, Lilly, Mrs. Bonvier, nee Josie McKellops, and Lisle Colby in the leading roles. The pieces are well written, and bid fair to rival 'Editha's Burglar' in popularity.

Mrs. Thompson's Luncheon. Mrs. Annie T. Thompson of 3235 Washing avenue, gave a luncheon on Monday afterno to ladies. Mrs. Thompson wore a handsome reception toilet of blue and gold brocade silk, with handsome laces and diamonds. Mrs. Trask, wore black satin duche

Mrs. Button, street these of the chan.

Mrs. B. E. Reece, black satin with pardessus, and deep flounces of black chantilly lace, blue velvet bonnet, blue gloves and fan.

Mrs. Duvoll, black velvet combined with brocade; black bonnet to match.

Mrs. Luddington, black brocaded velvet.

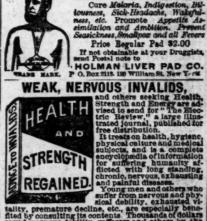
Mrs. Leon Hull, black lace over black satin with bonnet of red velvet.

Mrs. Bowman, ruby tinted velvet carriage dress, with bonnet to match.

Mrs. Ailen, black velvet brocade, with velvet bonnet.

Miss Belle Allen, brown brocaded silk and relvet combined.

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"The Parisian renown of Miss Thursby,"
writes the Paris correspondent of the Belgian
Independent, "dates from this season, but the
charming cantatrice is already launched upon
the san of nublic favor. Here is the extreme of

Yale College Glee Club.

An event which promises unusually enjoyable entertainment is the concert of the Yale College Glee Club, which will take place on Thursday evening, December 31, in the smaller hall of the Exposition Building. The occasional visit of the college boys to St. Louis is always hailed with pleasure, not only by the graduates of the college but by the public generally, who find in their concerts entertainment of a unique and novel kind. The Yale Club is said to be in excellent trim and promise a programme replete with vocal gems and with characteristic college songs. A pleasant evening may be anticipated.

Rhea as a Bey.

Mdlie. Rhea to night will present for the first time in St. Louis Victorien Sardou's brilliant comedy which he adapted from the opers of "Piccolini," and entitled "The Power of Love." In this play Mdlie. Rhea will appear in two characters, and for the first time as a boy. The cast will be as follows:

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nationalization of the capital of Italy. Some plous persons, however, seem to have thought that it would be a plous deed to 'restore' this hideous spectacle, and it was carried out with considerable expense of money, labor and perverted ingenuity. Skulls, bones and entire skeletons were collected from rifled graves, and a piece called "The Vision of Exelie in the Valley of Dry Bones," was exhibited to the faithful and the sconful. The real implety of this odd union of religion and stage was made the more manifest by the loudly expressed suspicion of some naturally indignant persons that the remains of their kinsfolk had been employed, among others, for the hideous theatrical representation. Whether their suspicions were or were not well founded it seems impossible to decide. But such an abuse and insuit both of the departed and the living is quite practicable with Italian burial custom.

uccessful season for her manager, Mr. Stet-on. Her original arrangement with him was son. Her original arrangement with him was that she should play at the Fifth Avenue Theater, but as Mr. Stetson could not afford to take off "The Mikado," it was arranged that she should play at the Standard instead. Lotta consented to this arrangement only on condition that Mr. Stetson would guarantee her receipts to equal any engagement she had ever played in New York. Mrs. Crabtree, Lotta's mother, who is a sharp business woman, ferreted out the highest receipts she had received, and found them to be on a particular night at the Grand Opera House, and another at Booth's in August, 1879. These, however, being exceptional, a compromise was effected on the basis of the lower of the two big receipts. The business has been exceedingly bad, and the result will be that Mr. Stetson will be considerably out of pocket, while Lotta, thanks to the shrewdness of her maternal manager, takes away more money than she would have drawn had she played at the Fifth Avenue.

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Louis James is to open his starring tour in "Virginius" at Chicago next August.

"Marguerite," an adaption by Barton Hill, has been added to Clara Morris repertory.

Miss Ida Waterman has made a decided hit as Sangara with the Strogoff Company, at the People's.

Mierzwinski, the tenor, is at the head of an Italian opera troupe that will visit the country next spring.

Dore Davidson's "Lost" company will take the road again in February, with Miss Bessie Barnard in advance.

The accounts of the Imperial Opera House, Vienna, for the theatrical year just closed, show a deficit of about 55,000 florins.

Mme. Adelina Patti's "last farewell Ameri-

The accounts of the Imperial Opera House, vienns, for the theatrical year just closed, show a deficit of about \$5,000 florins.

Mme. Adelina Patti's "last farewell American tour" is already announced as one of Manager Mapleson's attractions for the season of 1886-87.

Frederick Warde, who is coming boldly forward as a tragedian, has had an offer to play in London for two months next season. He thinks of accepting.

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A grand congress of Italian musicians is to be held next year at Milan. Nearly 400 composers have already signified their intention of being present.

Mme. Lilian Nordica will make the transcontinental tour with Manager Mapleson's company, joining the organization when it opens at the Boston Theater.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett has bought of Mr. Aifred Thompson, author of "The King's Pleasure," another one-act play, entitled "All is Vanity, or the Cynic's Defeat."

Mrs. Langtry proposes to make another American tour next season, and it is probable that Mr. Frank L. Gardner, lately directing Mme. Janish's business, will be her manager. It is reported that Mr. Joseph S. Haworth's starring tour may be made in "Hoodman Blind," commencing in May next and extending is weeks. He goes out under Miles & Barton's management.

At Môle. Ries entered the depot in Washington the other day, one of the attaches of the railroad said to her: "The rear car, please," she amiled and gave him a \$5 note. She thought the company had named a car after her.

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A New Star in the Local Bacing Heaven— The Ramblers' Drill Squad—Chief Consul Sensency on L. A. W. Renewals.

interests, Mr. J. W. Neil of Mine La Motte. In the Fredericktown list are noticed the names of the Messrs. Deguire, father and son, who are known to St. Louis Wheel men.

H. A. Morris, who, by reason of his surprising success Saturday last, is now in the field as a promising racer, is a fine specimen of manhood, standing six feet three inches, muscular, sinewy and straight as an arrow. Being an expert boxer and gymnast, he has got excellent wind, which gives him great staying qualities. He intends to secure a light racing machine and take to the track next year. If he can but keep up till spring the work he has already out out he will show the material he is constructed of and get plenty of encouragement.

Lindell Gordon, captain of the Rambler's Bicycle Club, as announced in the Post-Distance, left this week for Kanasa City to engage in the commission. All the wheelmen of the city view Lin's departure as a calamity. He was, since the death of Cola Stone, probably the best road rider in America, and was always ready to follow even the venturesome Cola. He distinguished himself in the Big Four tour of last summer by being the only one to ride the entire distance. He was one of the organizers of the Ramblers, and he has contributed in a great measure toward placing the club in its present leading position. He has been identified with all the cycling tournaments held in this city, and has proved to be an invaluable member because of his excellence as a cyclist, his energy as a club director, and his sociability as a firend.

The end of the year being at hand when L. A. W. dues are payable, there is considerable in quiry as to how a member should send in his dues. In a letter to the Post-Distance, Mr. E. M. Sensency, chief consul of the Missouri Division, gives very plain directions as follows, and for the advancement of local cycling his advice should be surfailly read. He says: "Of course, now that we have a State division well established, there is only one thing for members and applicants to do, viz., to send t

Lowis Hart and Gelicia, made desperate efforts to eatch him but they couldn't pass him, to the interest satisfaction of the crowd that yelled fastit hourse through excitoment. Hat Greenwood on a Startide his assual beautiful fancy riding, and E. O. Elipsean was getting down to his hard liche, when a call holes he pedal. All agree in

man and his work is emboused in his on a handsome woman, who asked him at her portrait: "Your beauty has in it ing which inspires my art; if you were an ann upon whom time and suffering had

THE MILITARY.

thought it her duty to carry out the ideas of her sect by putting down such superfluities of her establishment as horses and carriages and a well-appointed table. She accordingly wrote to her father and begged him to dispose for her of her plate and equipages. Lord Congleton made no remonstrance and offered no arguments, and after a year or two he received a letter from his daughter couched in a different strain. She told him that she had now reached the conviction that it was "the will of God that a peeress should live as a peeress," and she begged him to buy for her new carriages and fresh plate. Lord Congleton's answer must have been a little mortifying. "I knew, my dear, that you would come sooner or later to your senses. You will find your carriages at your coachmaker's and your plate at your banker's."

A novelty at Cumberland, Md., is a goose that crows like a rooster.

A death from seasickness occurred recently on a vessel in the Gulf of Mexico.

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The only pig, their winter's pork, was sold by a Glasco, N. Y., family to obtain money to buy a ticket to the circus exhibiting at Kingston.

Twenty-three years ago, when stationed as a soldier at Liberty, Mo., W. P. Moore of Mattoon, Ill., had \$18,50 stolen from him. He recently received anonymously \$61,00, being principal and interest.

Odd Dave Ordway of Cavendish, Vt., fixed upon a certain day to harvest a big piece of grain. As the light broke upon the selected morning he saw that it was going to rain, and, siezing a firebrand, he rushed into the field and burned up his harvest.

A good fat sheep was grazing in a field near Mount Pleasant, Pa., when a big bald eagle swooped down upon it like a lightning boit. It buried its talons so deep in the sheep's back that it could not release itself, and the sheep ran home, when the immense bird was captured.

On election day Judge George W. Ward, of Abingdon, Va., was confined to his room. He placed himself in front of the window in sight of the polls, 100 yards away, tied his ballot to a key and let if slide along a string attached to the ballot box. The crier recognized him, cried his name, and the ballot went into the box.

In order that Chin Fung, of Denver, Col., might have plenty of room to make his flight into the Flowery Kingdom, they treated him thus: His Chinese attendants, thinking he was going to die, caused the removal of the pattent to a vacated building on Wasce street. Here the wounded Celestial was placed on a bare couch,

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There is a mystery about Ouida which piques curiosity, but which the most persistent interviewer has never been able to penetrate. She was once asked how she came to know so much about camp life, clubs, barracks, gambling-houses, and other places only frequented by men, and she is reported to have leaned her head upon her knees, and looking straight at her questioner with a provoking smile, to have saucily answered: "It is none of your business." Her real name is Louise de la Rame. Her father was a Freenchman, her mother English, and while her tastes and manners are French, her features are decidedly English. Her face is fair and oval, her eyes are deep blue in color and very large and expressive; her goldenbrown hair, which formerly was worn loose and flowed down her shoulders, is no longer kept in 'much admired disorder,' but is discreetly braided as befits a middle-aged woman. She is about the medium height, slender and graceful. She passes much time in the open air, driving and walking, and from April to October is out all the time except when eating and sleeping. Her favorte time for driving is in the afternoon from 2 to 6. She drives herself, and always has a couple of pet dogs with her; in fact, whether walking or driving, at home or abroad, eating or reading, thinking or writing, she has her canine companions by her side. She has her canine companions by her side she has her canine companions by her side. She has her canine compani

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'I' rather like these New said a Philadelphia man, as against a pillar in front of to me the total a day or two mean to particularize, but the as an entirety. They're creatures that I am content convenient spot for half ad them go by. Now, don't me; don't jump at conclusion at a fly and infer that I are loyal to our own women for my adithe exotics of New York my taste in its soberness at Quakerism. I think a shrown dress, fitting sungly anced form, infinitely prefetume rivaling the brilliancies; and yet there is enough my nature to impel me the Madison and Union Squares time, just for the purpose passing spectacle. Mind, I of the gorgeousness in won than I am in favor of free tike to see it once in awhile, more than to increase my adlove for the women of my ow adelphia."

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breath of perfume. In taught to look for a soft of little modulations world of meaning in the pose of manner akin to rest which is induced by of brooks and the whisper the trees. Now, what de tions of the voice are possible of those infernal roaring, way trains? What repose you expect in a city whose tornado in the forest and population is on the dead the next train?"

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He saws and splits no kindling wood,
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For him there are no household cares, The breakfast bell his slumber breaks, Be dresses and descends the stairs To catmeal mush and buckwheat cakes

For him life's river smoothly runs, He's happy, jolly, and content, He has no wife and little ones On whom his earnings must be spent. Let him enjoy it while he can;
When age and ioneliness shall come
He'll wish he was a married man
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The Usual Proceeding. December comes with bitter blast,
Time swiftly onward steals.
The winter days now follow fast
Upon each other's heels.
One day and then another goes
And those who are alive
Will shortly look upon the close
Of 1885.

When the old year shall take its flight,
The new we'll turn to meet;
With resolutions for the right
Young eighty-six we'll greet.
And then we'll all swear off again,
Our hearts with pride aglow.
And keep the pledge, like honest men,
For half a week or so,

UNREASONABLE BHYMES. A Reverie Endely Broken.

Maiden in a hammock swings,
Where the elm its shadow flings;
Overhead the robin sings,
And the honey bees are humming.

Dreaming is the maiden fair of a youth with princely air, Handsome, rich, and debonair Who to claim her hand is coming. Building castles fair is she, Swinging in a reverie, While the robin merrily Trills his tuneful lay above her.

Now has come the wedding day; She is decked in fine array, And to church she takes her way. With her rich and princely lover.

But a voice the stillness breaks: Ah, the discord that it makes! And the maiden fair awakes From her reverie delicious.

'Tis her pa. Her dreams take wing. Hear him: 'Hannah, leave that swing. Come right in, you lazy thing, And help your mother wash the dishes

. A Vision of Summer. How pleasant are the summer hours!
The earth is gay with grass and flowers,
And birds are singing carols blithe;
With joy I breathe the perfumed air,
And gaze upon the landscape fair,
While wandering through the meadows, whe
The hardy mower swings his scythe.

The sun rains down his fiery beams
A sheet of gold the river seems,
Where knee deep stand the drowsy kine.
Through scented lanes my way I trace,
Admire the milkmaid's rustic grace,
The roses glowing in her face,
Her lips and teeth like milk and wine.

Upon a flowery bank I lie,
And watch the swallows as they fly
Swift-winged along the river's brink;
The watch-dog's distant bark I hear,
The rooster's clarion, shrill and clear,
Beyond the wooded hill, and near
The carol of the bobolink.

The far-off islets, creeks and bays Lie shimmering in the golden haze, Beneath a blue and oloudless sky; I gaze around me, and admire; The sunbeams gild a distant spire, And butterflies with wings of fire Come flitting round me where I lie.

I see the mower leave the field .
To seek the shade the maples yield,
While his perspiring brow he wipes.
But now the vision fades away;
I hear a voice, half-angry, say:
'John, will that plumber come to day,
To thaw those frozen water-pipes?'

THE MAIDEN'S FAREWELL. The time has come and we must part,
The teardrop dims mine eye.
How off I've clasped thee to my heart
With joy in days gone by!

When first I saw thee I was sure
Thou camest to me to stay,
But nothing earthly doth endure—
All things must pass away.

How oft, in days forever past, My form thou hast embraced! Another takes thy place at last And clasps me round the waist.

But such is life—we meet to part, In midst of change we dwell. I clasp another to my heart— Old corset fare the well!

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the year was very large, as will be seen by the figures below, which have been compiled from the records in the office of the Commissioner to the 24th of December. An epitome of the figures by months shows the following results:

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total value of \$189,237. Those valued at \$10,000 and over were:

J. W. Morton's fifteen-room dwelling on the northwest corner of Vandeventer place and Cabanne avenue, \$22,000.

W. Patterson's two adjoining ten-room dwellings on the south side of Hickory, between Second Carondelet avenue and Mississippi avenue, \$11,000.

Mrs. Halstead Burnett's three adjoining eight-room dwellings on the north side of Delmar avenue, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, \$18,000.

Mrs. Emma Lingenfelder's twenty-four-room tenement on the west side of Eleventh street, between Carroll and Marion, \$11,000.

FEBRUARY.

One hundred and one permits were granted in February for buildings, aggregating in value of \$516,662.

Buildings valued at \$10,000 and over were:

of \$516,662. Buildings valued at \$10,000 and over were:
Globe Panorama Company's building on the north side of Washington avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; \$45,000.
Wm. J. Nolker's five adjoining dwellings on the north side of Sheridan street, between Elliott and Clay avenues; \$18,000.
Joseph Specht's twelve-room dwelling on Pine street, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues. \$25,000.

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Fred. Walkaemper's tenements, on east side of Twentieth street, between St. Louis avenue and Benton street, \$10,000.

Abner Cooper's forty eight-room tenements, on south side of Cozzens avenue, between Grand avenue and Francis street, \$15,000.

Third Baptist Congregation's Church, on Grand avenue, between Washington and Lucas ave ues; \$41,000.

J. P. Fairley's row of seven six-room dwellings, on east side of Grand avenue, between Laclede avenue and Chestnut street, \$20,000.

Adolphus Busch's private stable, on south side of Pestalozzi, between Menard and South Thirteenth street, \$15,000.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company's malthouse, north side of Pestalozzi, between Ninth and Tenth streets, \$50,000.

Isidor Busch's store, on west side of Second street, between Elm and Myrtle, \$12,000.

MARCH.

During March 38 buildings were erected at

street, between Elm and Myrtle, \$12,000.

MARCH.

During March 338 buildings were erected at a total value of \$1,132,174. Buildings of a value of \$10,000 and over, were:

J. H. Kaeser's row of five buildings, on southeast corner of Lafayette avenue and Preston place, \$18,000.

J. W. Clemens' row of three dwellings, on north side of Olive, between Garrison and Compton avenues, \$20,000.

east side of West avenue, between Salisbury and Farrar, \$12,000.

Forest Park, Laclede Avenue and Fourth Street Railway Company's car stables on Forest Park boulevard, between Vandeventer avenue and Cabanne, \$22,000.

George R. Wilson's row of six dwellings on southeast corner of Channing avenue and Thomas street, \$20,000.

Abner Cooper's row of five dwellings on south side of Laclede avenue, between Rankin and Theresa avenues, \$25,000.

J. D. McAdaras' thirty six-room flats on morthwest corner of Ewing and Lucas avenues, \$15,000.

Herman J. Gailagher's adjoining eight-room dwellings on north side of Washington avenue, between Vandeventer and Sarah, \$10,000.

F. A. Flanagan's store and dwellings on northeast corner of Cass avenue and Nineteenth street, \$10,000.

The Grand Opera House, \$100,000.

Thomas J. Furlong's two adjoining twelveroom dwellings on Twenty-fifth street, between Cass avenue and Mullanphy street, \$10,000.

C. C. Murphy's two adjoining dwellings on north side of Finney avenue, between Grand and Spring avenues, \$10,000.

P. J. Pauley's twelve-room dwelling on east side of Grand avenue, between Shenandoah street and Russell avenue, \$15,000.

August Wiedner's two adjoining ten-room dwellings on south side of Walnut street between Beaumont street and Leffingwell avenue, \$10,000.

C. H. Olcott's seven adjoining six-room Gr.

dwellings on south side of Walnut street between Beaumont street and Leffingwell avenue, \$10,000.

C. H. Olcott's seven adjoining six-room dwellings on east side of Ware avenue, between Locuststreet and Washington avenue, \$26,000.

M. J. Ward's three adjoining ten-room dwellings on Jefferson avenue, between North Market and Madison streets, \$11,000.

Henry Grone's three adjoining stores and dwellings on southeast corner of Twenty-third street and Clark avenue, \$11,000.

Wm. Heinbreder's stores and rooms on east side of Fifth street, between Wash street and Franklin avenue, \$12,000.

Nelson C. Chapman's three adjoining dwellings on south side of Lucas place, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, \$18,000.

MAY.

During the month of May 192 buildings were erected at a total cost of \$784,451. Buildings costing \$10,000 and over were:

Mrs. Mary Witter's four adjoining dwellings, on the west side of Compton avenue, between Manchester road and Laclede avenue, \$16,000. Gustavus Sessinghaus' distillery, on the southeast corner of John avenue and Broadway. \$14,000.

of Oregon avenue, between Geyer and Russell avenues, \$12,000.

Wm. Vossmeyer's four dwellings on north side of Wright, between Nineteenth and Twenticth streets, \$12,000.

Joseph A. Roberts' two dwellings on Delmar avenue, between Vandeventer and Cabanne avenues, \$10,000.

Equitable Life Insurance Society's four additional stores to building on northwest corner of Sixth and Locust streets, \$15,000.

Dan Catlin's store on south side of Olive, between Eleventh and Tweifth streets, \$15,000.

Peter A. O'Nell's store, on South side of Olive, between Eleventh and Tweifth streets, \$15,000.

J. E. Kaime's fifteen-room dwelling, on Southwest corner of Grand and Hogan avenues, \$21,000.

THE YEAR'S BUILDINGS.

Side of Olive, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, \$16,000.

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Lindell Hotel, 322. Members school building, on south side of Hickory, between California and Obio avenues, \$11,474.

Redemptionist Fathers' twenty-room dwelling, on east side of Grand avenue, between Page and Cook avenues, \$10,000.

James Meagher's pork and smoke house, on northeast corner of Main and Bogy streets, \$20,000.

James A. Monks' store building on south side of Elm, between Fourth and Fifth streets, \$30,000.

J. J. Sylvester's twelve-room dwelling on north side of Vandeventer place, between Cabanna and Vandeventer avenues, \$10,000.

T.8. Noonan's three dwellings on east side of Jefferson avenue, \$14,000.

Addition to Mount Calvary Episcopal Church building on southwest corner of Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, \$10,000.

Henry Sayers' stores and rooms on southeast corner of Eighteenth and Olive streets, \$15,000.

During July 197 buildings were erected at a total cost of \$607,395. Those costing \$10,000 and over were:

Improvements to hotel building, now Hurst's Hotel, on Broadway and Chestnut street, \$10,000

Henry Timpken's carriage factory on south side of St. Charles, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, \$10,000.

Mr. E. O. Clark's business building on west

side of St. Charles, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, \$10,000.

Mr. E. O. Clark's business building on west side of Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine streets, \$18,000.

Abner Cooper's row of seven brick seven-room dwellings on southwest corner of Stoddard street and Leffingwell avenue, \$175,000.

Francis T. Bryan's store and rooms, on southeast corner of Fitteenth and Franklin avenue, \$11,300.

E. J. Wickham's dwelling, on north side of Vandeventer place, between Grand and Cabanne avenues, \$19,000.

Penny & Gentile's new business building, on south side of Franklin avenue, between Broadway and Sixth street, \$15,000.

Aftred Bevis' four adjoining stores and dwellings, on southwest corner of Morgan and Leonard streets, \$12,000.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing company's brewery stock-house, on north side of Arsenal street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, \$30,000.

T. W. Williams, store on the north side of

street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, \$30,000.

T. W. Williams, store on the north side of
Locust, between Eighth and Ninth streets,
\$17,000.

N. F. Zitling's three adjoining 8-room dwellings on north side of Finney avenue, between
Grand and Spring avenues, \$10,000.

Joseph Spech's three dwellings on south
side of Pine, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, \$3,000.

George Kaufkold's store and tenement on
northwest corner of Francis and Easton
avenues, \$18,000.

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AUGUST.

During August 232 buildings were erected at a total cost of \$578,015. Buildings erected at a cost of \$10,000 or over were:

Joseph Zaonne's store and dwelling, on northwest corner of Thirteenth and Pine streets, \$12,000.

Alteration of stores on southeast corner of Third street and Washington avenue, \$16,000.

Addition to-Carroll School, on south side of Carroll, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, \$15,500.

John Mahon's two dwellings, on north side

\$15,500.

John Mahon's two dwellings, on north side of Pine, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, \$22,000.

A. Mansur's fourteen-room dwelling, on the south side of Lindell avenue, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, \$25,000.

G. H. Timmerman's store, on west side of Sixth, between Chestnut and Pine, \$15,000.

Sixth, between Chestnut and Pine, \$15,000.

SEPTEMBER.

During September 226 buildings were erected, at a total cost of \$552,670. Buildings erected at a cost of \$10,000 and over were:

Northern Central Street Railway Company's stable; on northwest corner of Spring and North Market, \$22,000.

Geo. W. Simpkins' eighteen-room dwelling, on south side of Washington avenue, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, \$18,000.

Wm. H. Thompson's store, on south side of Olive, between Ninth and Tenth streets, \$21,000.

Abner Cooper's row of five dwellings on south side of Laclede avenue, between Rankin and Theresa avenues, \$25,000.

J. D. McAdaras' thirty six-room flats on on west side of Ewing and Lucas avenues, \$15,000.

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Adolphus Bursh's store, dwelling and hall on southwest corner of Pennsylvania and Gravois awenues, \$14,000.

Joseph O'Neil's row of seven dwellings on South side of Chastaut between Ewing and Garrison avenues, \$16,000.

Charles G. Stifel Brewing Company's brewery on west side of Fourteenth, between Howard and Chambers, \$25,000.

Warden O'Brien's five adjoining dwellings on north side of Brantner, place between Webster and Francis streets, \$15,000.

A. Manewall's seventeen-room dwelling, on south side of Washington avenue, between Webster and Francis streets, \$10,000.

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William Cullen Bryant came of a rhyming family. The poet's surviving brother once remarked to the writer: "We were all addicted more or less to the profitable business of rhyming." William, it appears, however, was intended to fill a different sphere. It was the dream of his father's life to educate a child for his own and his father's loved profession, and so it came to pass that his second son was named after one of the great scottish medical lights of that era—William Cullen, an eminent Edinburgh physician. "The child, however, was frail," remarks his biographer, "and his head was deemed too large for his body, which fact so disturbed the worthy doctor, that, unable to find in his books any remedy for excessive cerebral development he decided upon a remedy of his own, and directed that the child should be daily ducked in an adjoining spring of clear, cold water. Two of Dr. Bryant's medical students were deputed to carry the child from his bed each morning and to immerse him and his immense head." After awhile, the reader will be glad to learn this severe receipt for guiding nature in the way she should go proved effectual, and was discontinued.

Mr. Bryant has himself related the story of his boyhood in the St. Nicholas Magazine for December, 1876, and readers who wish to learn all the charming details should procure that interesting number of the popular child-journal.

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No American poet has equaled Bryant in early poetic development. At the age of 9 he composed tolerably clever verses and four years later we found him writing "The Embargo," a political as well as poetical satire upon the Jeffersonian party of that day. This poem attracted public attention on the question as to whether a boy of 19 could have written such a poem. The work is remarkable as having manifested at that early age a political order of mind, which continued to develop in an equal ratio with his political genius through life. One of the loveliest of his shorter poems, indeed, we may say, one of the loveliest of any short poems, was written after he made the acquaintance of Miss Frances Fairchild, who afterwards became his wife, in 1821, and for more than twenty years was 'the Good Areal of His Life'.' wife, in 1821, and for more than twenty year was "The Good Angel of His Life."

Oh, fairest of the rural maids,
Thy birth was in the forest shades.
Green boughs and glimpses of the sky
Were all that met thine infant eve.
Thy sports, thy wanderings, when a child
Were ever in the sylvan wild;
And all the beauty of the place
Is in thy heart and on thy face.

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The history of our great poet's literary life,
and sad though honored death is too well remembered by all to require recapitulation
here. In April, 1867, Mr. Bryant expressed a
wish to Gen. Wilson that he might not survive
the loss of his mental faculties like Southey,
Scott, Wilson, Lockhart and the Ettrick Shepherd, who all suffered from softening of the
brain. On another occasion he said if I am
worthy I would wish for sudden death with no
interregnum between. I cease to exercise
reason, and I cease to exist. In these wishes
he was happily gratified.

The chapter on James K. Paulding, whose
beautiful and thoughtful features greet us as
we turn the page is a little dry, being of a
strictly literary character, with few if any personalities. We learn, however, that he was a
man of great intellectual robustness, strong in
his convictions, and inexorable in his prejudices. No man ever stood up more stoutly or
manfully in defence of that "Mother of a
Mighty Race" when she was assailed
from abroad than James K. Paulding, nor did
any many ever born on American soil entertain greater contempt for foreign example and
criticism. We also learn that although "no
poet," he was the author of those immortal
lines, which was the only poem he ever did
write, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled
pepper," a fact not, we believe, generally
known. An amusing story relating to a most
laconic correspondence between himself and
one of the subordinates of the Navy Department, of which Mr. Paulding was Secretary, is
also told. It ran as follows:

"Washington, —, 1838.

"Dear Sire—In reply to your letter, inquiring how
far the Tombigbee River runs up, I have the
honor to inform you that the Tombigbee River
don't run up at all. Very respectfully.

"Hon. J. K. Paulding."

"Washington, —, 1883.

NEW BOOKS.

THE GREAT RIVER OF ALASKA—BRYANT AND HIS FRIENDS.

King Solomon's Mines—A Wonder Book for Young People—Travels and Adventures in Search of the Land of Ophir.

BRYANT AND HIS FRIENDS. SOME REMINES—CENERS OF THE KKICKERBOCKER WRITERS, by James Grant Wilson, New York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert, 1886. 12 mo., cloth, illustrated, \$2.

"The present volume," remarks the author in the preface, "might perhaps properly be called 'Some Literary Recollections," for it has been the writer's peculiar privilege to have enjoyed more or less intimacy with all the 'old guard' of American authors. All but one of these have joined Cooper and Irving and Bryant, having deserted the ranks of those De Quincy dead."

Morse, has determined to follow the trail of a missing brother, said to have gone and lost himself in that direction. He picks up an ally in the stout old elephant-hunter, who chances to be in possession of an ancient map. Which locates the Ophir of Solomon in that in accessible country. They take their lives in their hands, hardly hoping ever to return. With intolerable suffering from thirst and hunger, they stagger forward through the very jaws of death, only to fall into the midst of blood thirsty barbarians. But in the midst of that savagery they come upon stubents of a high order of civilization have been there before them, and that they have not misstaken their road. They make their way at last into the mines, where their hair-breadth escapes nearly culminate in a tremendous catastrophe. But though mendous catastrophe. But though mendous catastrophe. But though mendous catastrophe and even carry away satisfactory samples, the denouement is far from encouraging to any one else to attempt the adventure. The tale drags a little, especially in the descriptions of Kukunaniand and manners and customs of the warlike savages, but on the whole it is a thrilling tale, cleverly told, and told in such a manner that the average reader will find some difficulty in determining whether he is reading a tale of reality or ro

From the Chicago Herald

"This Phil Armour may be a very smart
man," said the long-haired passenger
from Wisconsin, "but I have a scheme
which will make a million dollars while
he's making a cent—a million to his cent,
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he's making a cent—a million to his cent, I say."

"What, you?"

"Yes, me. I'm the very man that's got the scheme. Got it right here in my head, too. And if you'll promise not to give it away I'll tell you what it is, You promise! All right. Well, to begin with, wheat is a great staple, ain't it? The wheat crop of the Northwest regulates the price in the market and sell it, don't they? The wheat comes in as fast as it is needed and can be shipped, and so the price is regulated, not by what is offered, but by the quantity raised, ain't it? Now, see here. Suppose I get up a company; we incorporate under the law of States; we send out 1.000 agents, who travel all over the Northwest during the first seven months of 1886; they each see ten farmers a day, or 10,000 altogether, or 80,000 a week, or say 1.500,000 farmers during the first seven week, or say 1.500,000 farmers during the see it."

"Lemme see it."

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"Her Little Feet Got Her In.

"Yes, Unk Dan," said Ben, "dis is er good gun, ter be sho, but I has hearn it said dat witches tricks des sorter guns."

"Oh, dat's whut I'se heard. I doan see why dawnster trick dis sorter gun mode den da does uder guns, but den I doan see why dawnster trick dis sorter gun mode den da does uder guns, but den I doan see why dawnster trick dis sorter gun mode den da does uder guns, but den I doan see why dawnster trick dis sorter gun mode den da does uder guns, but den I doan see why dawnster trick dis sorter gun mode den da does uder guns, but den I doan see why dawnster trick dis sorter gun mode den da does uder guns hut de seat of th be tricked ter day by er ole 'oman an' morth west during the first seven months of 1880; they each see ten farmers a day, or 10,000 altogether, or 80,000 as week, or say 1,500,000 farmers during the seven months; they get each one of these seven the seven months; they get each one of the gun. "Yas, er mighty good gun." Ben struck a match, lighted his pipe, at light of the gun. "Yas, er mighty good gun." Ben struck a match, lighted his pipe, at light of the gun was accompanied by her husband, one of the prominent merchants of the musket back to its owner. Calico Dan placed the butt of the part of the gun. The musket back to its owner. Calico Dan placed the butt of the part of the gun. The musket back to its owner. Calico Dan placed the butt of the part of the gun. The musket back to its owner. Calico Dan placed the butt of the part of the gun. The musket back to its owner. Calico Dan placed the butt of the part of the gun. The musket back to its owner. Calico Dan placed the butt of the part of the gun. The musket back to its owner. Calico Dan placed the butt of the gun. The part of the g farmers to join our association, taking stock to the extent of his wheat crop, whatever it may be; every farmer agrees under penalty not to sell a bushel of wheat until the price touches \$2 at Chicago, and to give the association all he gets over \$2 a bushel; these 1,500,000 farmers will grow four-fifths of the wheat crop of the country, and thus we'll have the 1886 crop in our pool; there'll be no wheat offered in in the market, and none to be had for love, food, or money; the price will go sailing up to about \$5 a bushel in less than ten days after threshing begins; the world must have wheat, and we'll have a corner on about all the wheat in America. We'll make such regulations as to the quantities to be sold that we can keep the price at about \$3 all fall and winter. Millions in it? Why, millions are no name for it. The farmers will fall over each other in their haste to get into our association. We'll be the absolute masters of the grain market, and if the crop is 500,000,000 bushels we'll make \$500,000,000. Our expenses will be only \$2,000,000. And that ain't all. We'll sell railroad stocks short, because if the roads can't get any wheat to carry they'll have to pass their dividends, and down will go their share five points at a jump."

"Great scheme."

"Great scheme! Why, man, in two years I'll be able to buy Chicago. I'll build a palace the walls of which shall be \$20 gold pieces. But say?"

"Lend me half a dollar till I get my company started, will you?"

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The Merry Christmas Time.

The papers are full of gush over the Merry Christmas season. I think there is a good deal of humbug about Christmas. It don't do to say so, but as this is a free country there can be no harm in thinking so. I sympathize with old Scrooge. The head of that much maligned ancient gentleman was level up to the time he met the ghost of his late partner. The system of present giving is about as idiotic a custom as ever was invented. You give some-body something he don't want, and then get from him something you don't want. How much more sensible it would be for you to buy something for yourself that you want and let him do the same. Present giving is only excusable when the receivers are children who can only pay you back in kisses. Then it is a delight to both giver and receiver. It is certainly in that case more blessed to give to them than to receive a present from some one of your own size. Present giving is a relic of the detestable system of tipping. It is an Old World custom that should never have been transplanted to the free soil of America. If, you give a present and expect no return, you place the recipient on the same level as a pauper; if you get a return, then you merely swap goods with him without the excitement of dickering, and the chances are you both think you ought to have

hoss puttin' his foot down on er toad fraug."

One Saturday afternoon, Calico Dan, Niek Piles, Sam Morgan, Bill Mansford and old Ab Green's boys were down at the bayou shooting at a mark. Old Dan had his musket and had won 35 cents from a white man who came along and bet against him. The party was on the eve of breaking up when Bow-Legged Ben arrived.

"Is dat de ole gun I has hearn so much talk erbout?" he asked, casting a contemptuous glance at Dan's musket.

"Yas."
"Lemme see it."

The Belle's Strategem.

A young lady of Smithtown returned home a little late the other evening, and after parting at the gate with "some one else," crept up on the front stoop and very softly inserted the night-latch key in the look, unfastened the door and crept in the look was against her, for ahe upset a chair, and a voice from above immediately asked: "Who's there?" "Only me,

papa." "What time is it, and where have you been?" "I only went down to —'s to spend the evening." Imagine the young lady's feeling when she heard her parental ancestor getup and prepare to come down stairs. She immediately set her brain at work to get out of the coming storm. She at last fell upon the idea that she had better turn the clock a little back, so she went to the mantelpiece, and as there was no lamp in the room she had to feel for it. She found it, and gave the key which turns the hands a twist, and with a smile sat down to warm her feet and await the arrival of her dear papa. In due time he arrived and brough with him a lamp. The hands on that much-abused-clock registered 5:30 a.m. The young lady, instead of turning the hands back, had turned them ahead. What followed we don't like to tell.

THE THENEND CITY.

The control of the displaced basiner, who were the control of the displaced basiner, but the control of the contro for immediate consumption or bought wholesale by the provision dealers, who split, salt, and then dry them in the sun. The heart, gizzard and entrails are also dried and sold separate, and the bills, tongues and feet are pickled in brine.

greatly alarmed, but, when every back was turned, he, with remarkable presence of mind, snatched up the gun and threw it into the bayou.

A wave of excitement swept over the entire neighborhood. One of Ab Green's wings of fire. No one disputed the statement and when Dan was spoken to with regard to it, he said:

"Dis is de way I puts it up: Er Meckerskin foun' his way inter de new Druzlum an'de gre't pusson called for his gun so he coul' run him out. It wuz eder dat or de blame thing wuz tricked."

Ben agreed that the gun had flown away and with admirable boldness, added:

"Jes' er bout de time de gun riz, I hearn er voice say, 'Come, come, fur de man whut's got yer ain' fitten ter keep yer.' I wuz sorry dat dis sentermint will am whut's got yer ain' fitten ter keep yer.' I wuz sorry dat dis sentermint will ban. It mont be dough dat some old of man tricked dat gun."

Dan's popularity fell, and his utterances were no longer the words of an oracle. The fallen premier struggled hard to regain his place of undisputed ascendency, but his struggles, like the struggles of a man in a quick-sand, hastened his hurlal.

Recent newspaper announcement:

"Tour community will, we are pleased in the Grand Duchess' daughter. To each as man in a quick-sand, hastened his hurlal.

The Belle's Strategem.

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